

An Editorial

The "white supremacy" overlords are answering the progress of the anti-poll tax bill with naked, brutal lynch terror. Jim Crow and Negro baiting in the style of Mississippi's Rankin, arch race-hater, is leading to a breakdown of local law and order in the state.

The shameful and subversive events of the past week in darkest Mississippi endanger the nation and calls for federal action. The Department of Justice should intervene at once to guarantee life, liberty and due process of law to the Negro people there.

Write to Attorney General Biddle today urging that he act without delay to restore the due process of law in Mississippi.

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM-FASCISM

Registered as second-class matter May 6, 1942 at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XIX, No. 251

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

★ 1 STAR
EDITION

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

U.S. Warships Shell Japanese on Guadalcanal NAZIS GAIN BLOCK IN STALINGRAD PUSH

Senate Group Stalls Poll Tax Bill for Week

By FRANK RHYLICK
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — The poll tax forces, fighting a stubborn, delaying action, won another week's time today when the Senate Judiciary Committee recessed until next Monday without acting on the House-approved bill to abolish the poll tax in federal elections.

Bennett, Dewey Evading War, Amter Charges

Summing up his impressions of the political situation after a two week tour upstate, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor yesterday charged that both major party candidates are "avoiding serious discussion of the war."

Mr. Amter opens a vigorous five-borough New York City campaign with shop gate meetings at noon in Queens and will conclude his fight with a Madison Square Garden Rally Nov. 1.

The text of Mr. Amter's statement on his upstate tour follows:



ISRAEL AMTER

"Despite any statements to the contrary, there is no political apathy in the state. In my swing through Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Jamestown, Buffalo, Elmira and Binghamton, I have found the keenest political awareness on the part of the people of the state. They are most sensitive about the most vital issue of the day—the war."

CANDIDATES EVADE WAR

"If they have at times given the impression of apathy towards Messrs. Dewey and Bennett, it is primarily because both candidates are avoiding serious discussion of the war."

"Everywhere I have gone I have demanded the prompt opening of a Second Land Front in Europe. This demand has received a tremendous response from the voters, who recognize with Wendell Willkie that some military leaders need 'public prodding' on the Second Front question. Both Bennett and Dewey have kept mum on the Sec-

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'Goodbye' --- 6,000 Hear Pavlichenko

Some 6,000 people jammed Manhattan Center last night to get a last good bye look at Red Army Lt. Luidmila Pavlichenko and her two fellow students Lt. Vladimir Pchelintsev, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, at a demonstration send-off sponsored by the Youth Division of Russian War Relief.

Mrs. Roosevelt sent greetings to the rally.

The fiery, young Red Army woman, addressing herself to the women and girls of America called on them "to give all your strength to crush our common enemy."

"I can assure you," she said, "that Soviet women will never be the wives of slaves."

In a moving, apparently impromptu address, she described the fiendish crimes committed by Hitler against the women in the occupied countries.

"Millions of women have become widows, and millions of children orphans, because of the fiendish will of the fascist robbers and murderers," she said.

Members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America employed at the Col-

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U.S. Bags Army Stalls Negro Doctors 33 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP). — American warships, joining the battle of Guadalcanal, have bombarded enemy positions on that key island and the vital airfield there is still in American hands, the Navy disclosed today.

It revealed that 23 more enemy planes have been destroyed by far-ranging American fighters, 19 of them over Henderson Field—the main prize sought by the Japanese in their new attempt to recapture lost positions in the southeasterly Solomon Islands.

Target of a heavy sea and air bombardment last week, the field still was in use as recently as Saturday (Washington Time) by the Americans who intercepted a wave of 20 Japanese bombers and 20 fighters and shot down 19 of them—eight bombers and 11 Zeros.

NO NEW LANDINGS

A Navy communiqué also contained the encouraging news that "no recent troop activity or enemy landings on Guadalcanal have been reported" in the area where the Japanese have concentrated a large invasion force.

It also reported that Japanese warships again shelled American shore installations—presumably the air field—last Friday night (Washington Time) a few hours before the wave of 40 enemy planes was cut in half.

The action by the American warships was the first reported since the enemy, backed by a formidable naval force that included battleships and cruisers, launched his big push last Monday.

Wallace to Talk At U.S.-Soviet Rally

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, Thomas W. Lamont, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will speak at the mass meeting of the Congress of American Soviet Friendship, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, at Madison Square Garden, it was announced by Corliss Lamont, chairman of the Congress.

Coinciding with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Republic, the Congress, according to Mr. Corliss Lamont, chairman is "the first of its kind in this country," with its basic purpose "simply American-Soviet cooperation and understanding to win the war and the peace."

"With the war in Russia going on well into its second frightful

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DR. ARNOLD DONAWA

Lynch Mob Hunts For 4th Victim

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.—A lynch-mob of hoodlums here were determined to commit a fourth lynching today in Copiah County as they hunted for John Catchings, a Negro, who allegedly killed a deputy sheriff.

The entire Negro population has been terrorized by two companies of State Guardsmen out searching for Catchings.

Twenty-five state patrolmen and 100 deputized citizens, sworn to preserve bourgeois justice, are also engaged in the hunt.

Poll-tax Mississippi has been the scene for three ghastly lynchings in the past few days. Two young 14-year-old boys and a 45-year-old Negro were found hanging from bridges—victims of the lawlessness which is endangering our war unity.

Amter on WQXR At 10 Tonight

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, will speak tonight over station WQXR (1590 kilocycles) at 10 P. M. Mr. Amter's broadcast is part of a series of radio addresses over WQXR every Tuesday and Thursday at 10. Amter will speak on "Bennett, Dewey—Issue Dodgers."

First Meatless Day Today

New York experiences its first meatless Tuesday today. Restaurants, cafeterias and other eateries will serve a large variety of fish, fowl and meat sundries—but no red meat.

Meatless Tuesdays will also be observed at home.

Will Men Die Because of This?

By ABNER W. BERRY

While the army, according to official spokesman, faces a severe shortage of medical and dental personnel, Negro doctors and dentists are practically barred from offering their skills and services to their country, according to Harlem doctors and dentists.

Out of two hundred Negro physicians and about half that number of dentists, not one who was not in the reserves has been called for service to date. Including reserves only three New York Negro doctors are in the armed forces.

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Bare Secret Pro-Fascist 'Poetry' Group in City

By Art Shields

Fascists maneuver behind a "poetry" screen at the home of Dr. Edward T. Curran, scalp medicine manufacturer and former attorney for the Paul Revere Sentinels, an anti-Semitic organization.

Yesterday Dr. Curran admitted in a conversation with this writer that he had held a private meeting at his home at 10 Park Ave. on Oct. 3, with a Mrs. Ida Cooper and a Mr. Thomas J. Duffy and several other "friends."

Mrs. Cooper was the eastern representative of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, anti-Semitic and red-baiter, who was recently indicted by a federal Grand Jury on charges of sedition and conspiracy.

Duffy was the Queens County distributor of Coughlin's "Social Justice," which the Government suppressed, and claims to be Coughlin's personal friend.

POETRY DISCUSSIONS

Asked bluntly why he was meeting with such people, Curran told us that:

"It was purely a social meeting. We met to plan a winter of social visitations."

"And much on the defensive, he continued:

"Our meetings will not be political. We won't exclude anyone with political ideas, of course. Maybe, we will invite prominent speakers to discuss poetry."

Dr. Curran did not say whether there would be readings from author Horst Wessel.

Curran's secret meeting was exposed in the current issue of "The Hour," a confidential news service, which reported that:

PRO-FASCIST NUCLEUS

"Dr. Curran, Mr. Duffy and Mrs. Cooper form the nucleus of a group, which apparently desires to continue its 'isolationist' propaganda activities in wartime."

The meeting, said "The Hour,"

Briehl on Air in Farm Talk Today

Fred Briehl state vice-chairman of the Communist Party and Ulster County dairy farmer will speak on "Farmers and the War" at 12 noon today from station WIRB, Utica. Tomorrow, Briehl will speak from station WQNY, Watertown, at 1:15 P. M. Watertown is the center of a large dairy farming area.

Briehl has just completed a swing through northern New York making radio addresses in behalf of Communist candidates in Troy and Ogdensburg and spoke last night to more than 100 farmers and their wives at Spencer, N. Y.

Army Removes Bodies Of 11 Killed in Crash

DES MOINES, N. M., Oct. 19 (UP).—Army authorities prepared today to remove the bodies of 11 men who were killed in the crash of an Army bomber, from Sierra La Grande peak three miles east of here.

The full text of Charlie Chaplin's speech delivered at the Second Front rally at Carnegie Hall last Friday, will appear in the coming issue of The Worker.

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

A single city block of Stalingrad, taken at the cost of hundreds of lives, was the only advance the Nazis could record yesterday though the struggle continued unabated.

Hundreds of Nazi dead, 18 tanks burned or crippled, and 14 planes shot down boosted the tremendous Nazi losses.

Nazi losses on the Volga Caucasus fronts, are estimated to total 12 divisions, 180,000 men, and thousands of tanks and planes, according to United Press reports from Moscow.

KILL 3,000 DAILY

Strengthened Soviet resistance has boosted the daily Nazi losses to 3,000 dead and scores of tanks and planes.

Aside from the lost city block Soviet defenders everywhere else on the Stalingrad front held fast to their positions on the sixth day of the German drive to pierce the city's northern industrial area to the Volga, front reports said.

Hess Trial Demanded By Pravda

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (UP). — Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, demanded today that Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi held by the British, be brought to trial immediately regardless of his status as a war prisoner.

Pravda's demand followed a Soviet statement last week in reply to a declaration by refugee governments in London, that Germany's "war criminals" who fall into Allied hands be tried immediately, rather than held until the end of the war.

"To wait to try Hess until the war is over would be incomprehensible," Pravda said. "What is Hess? Is he a criminal or a plenipotentiary representative of Germany in Britain?"

Describing Hess, who flew to Britain last May, as "one of the bloodiest Hitlerite criminals," Pravda said:

"He should not escape immediate trial since it is not the international convention on war prisoners which exempts war prisoners from trial regardless of the severity of the crimes they have committed."

The newspaper quoted a statement by President Roosevelt and said:

"Is (the President's statement) gives no ground for the delay or punishment of the criminal Nazi leaders but contrarily speaks of the necessity for the arrest and trial of criminals. This is understandable to anyone who recognizes in the criminality of the Hitler clique the necessity for the most immediate punishment of Hitler and his bloody accomplices."

Pravda objected to the position of certain Britons who defended Hess as a prisoner of war who should not be tried until hostilities end.

"It would seem sufficient for the world-notorious criminal Hess to don the uniform of a Nazi flier and arrive in England where he may rely on the possibility of escaping trial before an international tribunal, avoid immediate responsibility for his countless crimes and turn England into a haven for gangsters," it said.

Then Hitler was making ready his drive on Moscow. Now he is talking about assuming the defensive. Already the Germans are getting ready—adding logs to the roots of their dugouts, deepening their

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazis Shake at Winter's Approach

By Ilya Ehrenburg
Soviet War Correspondent

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (UP).—Russia's autumn rains have set in, and winter is not far off. In the war zone the roads are churned up by tanks and turned into bogs which even jeeps are unable to negotiate.

On a recent trip to the Rzhnev front northwest of Moscow we met lines of German prisoners. The collars of their greatcoats were turned up, the rain dripped from them.

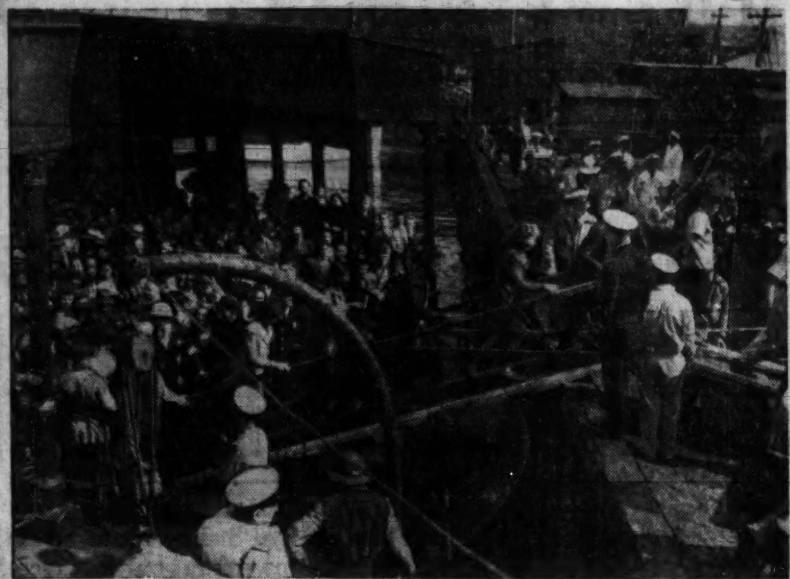
It was just a year ago that the Germans marched jauntily along this same road toward Kalinin and Moscow. Even then they cursed the Russian roads, but with a good will since they thought those were the only obstacles they had to overcome.

Then Hitler was making ready his drive on Moscow. Now he is talking about assuming the defensive. Already the Germans are getting ready—adding logs to the roots of their dugouts, deepening their

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- WISCONSIN HEADACHE! On Page 3
- ASPECTS OF WORLD LABOR! Starting Wednesday
- EDITORIALLY SPEAKING "VICHY FRANCE REVOLTS" For All the News Plus Labor's Views... READ THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

Boats Evacuate 'Bombed' Camden's 'Refugees'



Part of 4,000 volunteers who participated as "refugees" in a mass test evacuation at Camden, N. J., are shown leaving the ferryboat that removed them to a "safe area" up the Delaware River. The refugees fled as detonators were set off in various parts of the city of 120,000 to simulate bombs. This mass bombing drill was the largest ever held in the east.

Nazis Lost 60% of Tanks in 45 Days at Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (ICN).—The German tank divisions attacking Stalingrad have lost at least 60 per cent of their strength during the past month and a half, in the opinion of a Soviet general who has just arrived here.

The general, who commanded the artillery of one of the Soviet armies that broke through the Mannerheim Line during the Finnish campaign and has taken part in many furious engagements during the present war, told a Moscow News correspondent that the battle of Stalingrad is unprecedented in intensity.

The Red Army is fighting in very difficult, sometimes unfavorable conditions, he declared. Stalingrad is surrounded by wide plains and steppelands, where there is no sign of permanent fortifications.

The only obstacles the German tanks met were the Soviet defenses. When the enemy broke into the outskirts the streets and buildings were converted into strongholds. Artillery forms the backbone of the defense of Stalingrad, he said. Guns of all kinds and calibers, including heavy long range artillery and Volga naval ordnance are being used in the street fighting.

EVERY APPROACH A FORT
Acting in close cooperation with the Soviet tanks the artillery is defending all the approaches accessible to tanks: embankments, ravines, viaducts, roads.

Many German units are literally being wiped out by the Red Army gunners, who are bearing the main brunt of repulsing the enemy's panzer attacks on Stalingrad. In the course of only one month one Guard artillery regiment destroyed or damaged 80 German tanks.

Under conditions of street fighting Soviet artillery fires almost exclusively over open sights. The general witnessed one battle in which four Soviet 152 mm. guns routed 12 German tanks that broke through to the battery. When the enemy approached within 300 to 400 yards the gun barrels were lowered until they were parallel with the ground. The first salvo tore the leading tank to pieces. The second machine was blown up soon afterward and the others fled, but the battery continued to fire and put two more out of commission.

On another occasion the general saw a battle between a battery of Soviet anti-aircraft guns and a formation of German tanks. The engagement lasted one and a half hours. The enemy lost six of the 18 tanks thrown against the battery. A large number of enemy Tommy gunners were also killed. There is no continuous front line in Stalingrad, in the accepted mean-

ing of the word, the general said. The struggle rages around streets and buildings converted into strongholds.

Both the Soviet and German forces infiltrate in gaps between these forts. That is why the artillery acts in close cooperation with the tanks, which, due to their great mobility, can quickly protect the Soviet units against flank attacks.

In conditions of street fighting artillery frequently occupies positions in front of the infantry. The German command is at present paying considerable attention to combating the Soviet artillery. The Soviet gunners are hunted down by tanks and automatic riflemen on the ground and by aircraft.

The German command is at present paying considerable attention to combating the Soviet artillery. The Soviet gunners are hunted down by tanks and automatic riflemen on the ground and by aircraft.

On the other hand the Soviet artillerymen at Stalingrad have learned how to camouflage themselves effectively and escape heavy losses. The guns are set up amid the ruins of houses with many of them dug into the ground.

The Germans do not have superiority in artillery, the general said, and their guns prefer to keep as far out of Soviet range as possible. Trench mortars have taken a particularly heavy toll of the enemy. Tens of thousands of Hitlerites have been mowed down on the approaches of Stalingrad by the Guards mortar units defending the city.

There is a long, long chain of German soldier cemeteries outside Stalingrad. Although the enemy usually buries 50 to 60 men in one grave these cemeteries are growing bigger every day. Recently the Germans have been clearing away the dead as quickly as possible, fearing the effect on the morale of their troops. They have also ceased to evacuate the wounded along the roads used for bridging out reserves.

Dutch Set Fire To Nazi Factory

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (ICN).—One of the biggest factories producing articles of fibre in Weesp, Holland, was set afire by Dutch patriots. Big supplies of fibre were ready for shipment to Germany and perished in the flames together with the factory buildings. For a whole week the smoke of the fire was seen far beyond the city.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M. WQXR THE "THREE T" VICTORY PROGRAM! Learn the real line-up behind the "Fascist Bennett front!" TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN! WQXR!

German Anti-Nazis in Mexico Rally to War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—It is the duty of the German anti-fascists "to do everything within our power to help to shorten the war and to repair the damage so far as is at all possible," Paul Merker, well known German anti-fascist, told the Heinrich Heine club here recently in a meeting organized for the benefit of Russian war relief.

"The rapacious attack of Hitler-fascism on the Soviet Union has destroyed much of what had been built and killed millions of precious Soviet people."

Merker arrived in Mexico a few months ago, after a daring escape from France. Hitler had put a price on his head because as one of the leaders of the underground struggle within Germany for several years.

"The German anti-fascists are

fighting the same struggle as the Soviet people. But the Soviet sacrifices are many thousand times larger. Therefore, already today we must declare, that no sacrifice can and must be too great for the German people after the war to repair the damages caused by the Hitler armies," Merker said.

"It is our duty to speak up for the creation of a second front in Western Europe, for it is the only means to shorten the war and the sufferings of all mankind and to spare the Soviet Union further sacrifices. Of all the Allies the Soviet Union has taken by far the greatest part of all the sacrifices," he said.

"It is our duty to do everything within our powers to materially aid the Soviet Union to make for new weapons and for new means to heal the wounds caused by Hitler-fascism," he concluded.

Charge Dewey, Bennett Evade War Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

ond Front question, thus strengthening the impression that both have powerful appeaser backers whom they hesitate to offend. Bennett's silence derives from his known association with Father Edward Lodge Curran, eastern echo of the pro-fascist Father Coughlin. Dewey's silence is explained by the fact that his political godmother is Herbert Hoover, the supporter of fascist Finland.

"New York voters have common sense. They recognize that Hitler will not be defeated until he is crushed in a titanic two-front nutcracker. They see that so long as he can take on one front at a time he will never be defeated."

OUTPUT MIRACLES
"Workers and farmers of New York are already performing miracles of production. But they are prepared to do more—to do everything for the war. They like the Communist slogan—'Not an idle man—not an idle machine—not an idle acre.'"

"Of course, there are inadequacies in the production and food-for-victory programs, due to no fault of either the workers or farmers. These shortcomings can be remedied. The production program must be raised to ever higher peaks and the spectre of food shortage banished by a centralized economic plan and the careful budgeting and rationing of all our resources—human and material."

"The people of New York are prepared to sacrifice. They know that heroic times demand heroic remedies and they are prepared to follow President Roosevelt in every step he deems necessary to open a second front, raise production, carry through the food-for-victory program, check inflation and end race discrimination and crush the fifth column."

Mr. Amter's schedule for the next few days follows:
Today—shop gate meetings in Queens, 12:30 to 3:00 P.M., WQXR broadcast at 10:00 P.M.

Tomorrow—needle trades workers meeting, Hotel Diplomat, 7:00 P.M. Wholesale and Retail Workers Union rally, 8:30 P.M., Hotel New Yorker.

Thursday—outdoor rallies in Brooklyn.

Friday—Yonkers rally.

Vets Can Join Legion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today a House-passed bill permitting veterans of the present war to join the American Legion.

400 Noted Americans Appeal to FDR: 'Franco Is Our Foe, Sever Ties'

President Roosevelt was urged to sever diplomatic relations with the Franco government in Spain, by more than 400 prominent Americans from 37 states, among them, outstanding representatives of the fields of art, music, writing, theatre, film, religion, labor and the professions.

The action was taken in an open letter to the President made public yesterday by the Council for Pan American Democracy.

Stating that "we are at war with fascism and Franco Spain is fascist," the open letter cites the dangers to the United States and to the whole Western Hemisphere of continued relations with Franco. "Franco is our enemy," the letter said. "We ask you to treat him as an enemy, to sever all diplomatic and trade relations between the United States and fascist Spain."

The letter reviewed the activities of Franco's Falange, main arm of the Axis in Latin America, which "has mocked at the policy of the Good Neighbor, seeking to sow among our sister nations distrust of our war aims, suspicion of our sincerity, doubt of our military and moral strength."

Ships of the United States and of our allies have been sunk "because Franco's agents in Latin America, moving more freely in their diplomatic immunity than Hitler agents have guided Nazi torpedoes," the letter emphasized.

"We ourselves have given aid and comfort to these enemies by maintaining diplomatic and trade relations with fascist Spain. After our entry into the war, all the nations of the hemisphere, with the exception of Argentina and Chile—broke with the Axis powers. But, following our own unfortunate policy, they continue to do business with Franco."

LATIN AMERICA SUPPORT

In the Congresses of Cuba, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Mexico, Uruguay and other Latin American countries, the demand has been raised repeatedly for a break with Franco on the basis of the Fifth Column activities of his agents, the letter points out. But the policy of the United States has prevented such a break.

"What are these friends of ours in Latin America to think," the letter asks, "... if we tell them that these Fifth Column agents against whom they are struggling are not enemies after all, but 'neutrals' and potential friends?"

"How can we criticize the new trade agreement entered into by fascist Spain and 'neutral' Argentina—if our own oil and wheat are also going to fascist Spain, almost certainly for transshipments to Hitler Germany?"

Referring to the recently announced plan to mobilize assistance throughout Latin America for rebuilding the culture of fascist Spain, the letter said:

"Culture... is a fighting word to-day. Fascism is the enemy of culture—Franco fascism no less than Hitler fascism. Latin America does have cultural ties with Spain. These ties have been broadened and deepened since the Spanish war, when Franco drove the writers and artists of Spain who survived his butchery into exile, and they found asylum in Latin America....

"Franco has destroyed or hawked Spain's greatest art treasures. It was Franco who shot the noblest poet of modern Spain, Federico Garcia Lorca."

"What is Latin America to think of the 'cultural ties' we propose to establish with the murderers of culture?"

Nazis Kill Kin of Czech Leaders

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Seven close relatives of members of the Czech government-in-exile have been executed on orders of Karl Hermann Frank, German secretary of state for Bohemia and Moravia, high Czech sources said today.

Yesterday the Berlin radio reported that Frank had ordered the arrest of relatives of Czechs in London—who were appealing to friends in the homeland to commit acts of sabotage and terror against the Germans.

The victims of the executions were said to have been among them.

Here's Some of The Signers

Composers, writers, artists, actors, educators, churchmen, labor, political and civic leaders have signed the appeal to President Roosevelt to break all diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

Among the signers were: Deems Taylor, composer; Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College; Hobart Nichols, artist, National Academy; William P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon (Episcopal); Eva Gauthier, singer; Professor Gordon Allport, Harvard University; Joseph Curran, President, National Maritime Union; Lewis Mumford, writer; Rudolph Ganz, President, Chicago Musical College; Harriet M. Allyn, Dean, Mount Holyoke College; Walter Pach, artist and author; Rabbi David Philipson, Dean of American Reform Rabbis; Walter Mitchell, Bishop of Arizona (Episcopal); Judge Edward Totten, Minneapolis, Minn.; Professor Albert L. Guerdner, Stanford University, California; Frank Rosenblum, Vice-President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Peggy Wood, actress; Lyman Beecher Stowe, author and lecturer; Philip Merivale, actor; Thomas Hpburn, M. D., Hartford, Conn.; Ring Lardner, Jr., screen writer; Carmen Amaya, dancer; Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx, actors; Paul Manship, sculptor.

Nazis Gain Block in Push At Stalingrad

(Continued from Page 1)

a new assault which lasts on an average of no more than two days. While the forces now being employed are far smaller than those hurled into previous assaults, and although officially the Germans declared that they would not employ infantry and tanks, they really have little confidence in the Luftwaffe and artillery achieving any results independently, Inter-Continental News reports from Moscow.

ICN reports also that the Germans lost 75 tanks and 1,500 men killed, according to latest accounts, in the battle for the northern industrial section last week.

NAZI ALIBI

A Nazi broadcast picked up by United Press in New York said that the weather around Stalingrad has "deteriorated greatly," an obvious effort to explain why the city has not yet been taken despite Hitler's boasts to the German people.

The Nazi Trans-Ocean News agency, also trying to bolster morale among the troops and on the home front, went to great lengths to prove in a broadcast that the German troops are provided adequately against the Russian winter. The memory of last winter's campaign has not been erased and so these promises are greatly needed today.

The Communist Party organ, Pravda, reported the extermination of a Croat legion thrown into the battle as part of the 100th light German infantry division.

German machine guns drove the legion into battle where an overwhelming majority were killed.

In the Mosdok area the Germans have made little headway in efforts to widen their wedges.

Southeast of Novorossisk, in the Black Sea area, Soviet troops are counter-attacking Rumanian forces which gained some ground Sunday.

7th Son Into Army

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 19 (UP).—Their neighbors are calling the Hiram Bond family the "War Bonds." Howard Bond left yesterday, their seventh son to join the armed forces.

This Is the Nuts



Bushy-tailed "dit-dah," pet squirrel rescued by Corp. Michael T. Bushy from the jaws of a pursuing police dog apparently believes that the pocket of the corporal is as good as any tree roost.

Yugoslavs Killed 20,000 Nazis in Month of July

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (ICN).—German losses in Yugoslavia during July exceeded 20,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, according to incomplete data, writes D. Petrov, in an article in the government paper Izvestia.

War materials captured by the guerrillas during the same month include 30 guns, 1400 light and 45 heavy machine guns, 45 mortars, 20 trucks, 5,000 rifles and several Tommy guns.

These operations of the Yugoslav people, says Petrov, are an example to all the oppressed peoples of Europe.

The guerrilla forces are not a separate detachment but a well-organized, disciplined peoples army that is being steered in battle.

PUBLISH PAPERS

The guerrillas publish their own papers and have their own radio station, Free Yugoslavia, which broadcasts every day to the world the communiqués of the high command on the operations of the Guerrilla and Volunteer Army.

The Germans and their allies and vassals captured Yugoslavia in the spring of 1941 but they failed to subjugate the Yugoslav people, says Petrov.

"No repressions, no threats by the occupation forces can intimidate the freedom-loving people of Yugoslavia," he concluded. "The further growth of the guerrilla movements in Yugoslavia and in the other occupied countries will be a factor in the struggle of the freedom-loving peoples against the Hitler invaders."

The Yugoslav economist, Nikola Mirkovic in an article published in another journal, reviews the situation in Yugoslavia and states that "thousands of soldiers are fighting with the guerrillas in the mountains of Serbia, Bosnia, Montenegro and Herzegovina, are a symbol of the struggle that still continues."

Italian invaders and their Chetnik hirelings, are continuing their brutal terror throughout southern Dalmatia. They have burned numerous villages, killing innocent women and children, according to a communique broadcast by the

Austrian Guerrillas Now in Action

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—A spokesman for the Free Austrian movement said today that hundreds of Austrians, inspired by the success of Yugoslav patriots, have formed themselves into well-organized and centrally-directed guerrilla detachments which are attacking German troops with increasing success along the Slovene frontier.

Austrian resistance to the Nazis, who invaded the country four and one-half years ago in Adolf Hitler's first move to conquer Europe, has grown from "passive sabotage and silent hatred to open warfare in Hitler's rear," the spokesman said.

Guerrilla activities reportedly are particularly strong in the vicinity of Spieglfeld, Neumarkt and Stein. Hundreds of regular Austrian troops have joined the guerrillas who recently received a trainload of rifles and ammunition diverted by railway employees at the junction of Villach, it was said.

TERROR INCREASES

The spokesman said the Gestapo terror, always a mirror of the extent of resistance in Nazi-conquered countries, has worsened in Austria during the past months. He cited a report by the Moscow radio that at least 17,000 Austrians have been executed and 87,000 sent to concentration camps since the Nazis took over.

The Soviet report said 120,000 Austrians, a high percentage of them Jews, had been shipped to Poland where about 53,000 have died. The spokesman said "there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of these figures."

He reported growing sabotage throughout the country, particularly in the Vienna area where additional Nazi SS (Elite Guard) units have been sent from Slovakia. Repeated disturbances in the working class districts of Wiener Neustadt were said to have resulted in hundreds of arrests. Plants manufacturing airplane engines suffered particularly heavy sabotage, it was said.

"The comparatively new 'Liberation Movement' was said to have growing support from all classes from peasants and industrial workers to intellectuals and 'the organizing and guiding hand of underground organizations can be detected in many instances.'"

Hearn's Union Sends Greeting To Soviet Union

One of the first local unions to send a special greeting to the Soviet Union on the occasion of its 25th anniversary, Nov. 7, is Department Store Employees Union, Local 1260, comprising the staff of Hearn's Department Store. Their congratulatory message read:

"We have been thrilled beyond words at the magnificent fight of the Red Army and the Soviet people. However, being thrilled at your heroic exploits will not win the war. Our membership consisting of 2,000 department store workers has time and again gone on record for the opening of the Western Front. Now we will continue to do our utmost for the realization of an immediate victory."

Special greetings from trade unions and organizations will be mounted, one to a page, in the "Book of American-Soviet Friendship" which will also contain a million signatures now being collected by the American Council on Soviet Relations with the help of unions, church groups, settlement houses, fraternal organizations and individuals.

Details of the special greeting plan and additional signature books may be obtained from the American Council on Soviet Relations, 112 E. 19th St., New York City.

By Dick Floyd

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



Irish Can't Be 'Neutral,' Says Gurley Flynn in Election Talk

Irish citizens and Americans of Irish descent should "scrap their prejudices" and join wholeheartedly in the war against the Axis, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative at Large, urged last night.

Irish neutrality was "unthinkable" at this time, Miss Flynn said. She spoke over radio station WMCA.

(Miss Flynn, who was ill at home, had her broadcast read over the station by Pearl Mullins.)

"How can the Irish be counted out?" she asked. "Surely, of all people, the Irish who have themselves fought for freedom, should be in the forefront of such a struggle. Irish neutrality is unthinkable when the fate of humanity, the future of civilization is at stake. By what right do the Irish now stand apart?"

"By what stretch of the imagination do the Irish believe that Hitler would treat them any different than the Jewish people, whose aspirations to be a people, to speak their own language, practice their own religion, and keep alive their traditions, he has cruelly and brutally flouted and crushed?"

HITLER'S FATE FOR IRISH
"What of Austria and Poland—Catholic countries—where women and girls are rounded up by storm troops and taken away for forced labor or for brothels, after mass on Sunday morning in the church yards?"

"Nazism is barbarism, slavery. No Irish man or woman worthy of our glorious heritage as fighters for freedom, can tolerate it. We must fight to smash it completely."

Describing her association with James Connolly, Irish Republican leader with whom she spoke on many platforms, Miss Flynn said that it was a "matter of sorrow and shame to her that the district in which Connolly and the Flynn lived—the south Bronx—is today the scene of vile, anti-Jewish violence."

"She described the activities of the Christian Mobilizers and Christian Front groups as profaning the word Christian and a 'disgrace to loyal decent Irish-Americans.'"

COLIN KELLY AID LEVIN
She denounced Rev. Charles Coughlin and declared that anti-Semitism among Irish-Americans is limited only to a reactionary few. "Colin Kelly and Meyer Levin summed up the attitude of the Irish-American community," she said, asserting that most Americans of Irish descent take that view.

"It is time for every American of Irish descent to firmly and clearly repudiate all who spread racial prejudice, all who are apologists for the Axis powers, all who dare to say that Irish-Americans are appeasers," she stated.

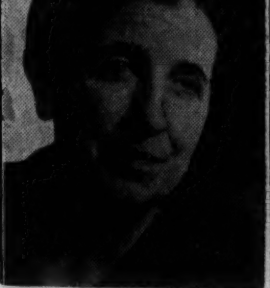
"We are engaged in a just war, a global war, to defend our freedom, our country, our way of life. We are in a war to liberate 100,000,000 people ground into the dust under the Nazi yoke. The fate of free people depends upon our victory."

"The candidate for Representative at Large of the Communist Party declared that by the American principle established by Father McGlynn you have as much right, as a devout Catholic, to vote for me as for any other candidate now running. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. You have as much right to vote a straight Communist ticket as for any other. In fact, what our Party stands for is much closer to the liberty-loving instincts of the Irish people than many of you may possibly realize."

"The Communists insist that the major issue right now is to open up a western front and send Hitler on two great battlefields," she added. "Only those candidates deserve your vote who are four-square with our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt and his win-the-war policies. Dewey most certainly is not. He represents the Hoover Republicans, who are ap-

Bay State Labor Fights To Beat Lodge and Martin

By Sender Garlin
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19.—Labor in Massachusetts is putting everything it's got into the job of defeating two of its misrepresentatives in Congress: U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Joseph W. Martin, the minority leader in the House.

Lodge has fought the Administration on virtually every vital foreign and domestic issue. Martin has one of the rottenest records in the House, which is saying a good deal for among his Congressional associates are such men as Fish, Dies, Cox, Rankin and Smith.

Party designations have never seemed more misleading than in the current Massachusetts election fight. Those voters who justly regard the winning of the war as the decisive issue will find themselves casting their ballots for Republicans whose records prove them staunch supporters of President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies, and against those Democrats who allegiance is to the appeasement forces in the party.

NO PARTY GUIDE
That the party label alone is a poor guide to the Massachusetts election struggle is shown by the fact that Democratic U. S. Senator David I. Walsh whose term doesn't expire until 1944, and the Republican Sen. Lodge, have both been guilty of obstructing President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic program. As recently as last Friday night Sen. Lodge, speaking over the radio, spent the greater portion of his time reading a letter of praise from Sen. Robert Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, whose sympathy for fascist "trends" is well known.

Lodge, who is the grandson and namesake of the late Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, has lately been trying to cash in on his junket to Libya where he went as an "observer."

His record in the U. S. Senate clearly does not entitle him to the confidence of the Massachusetts voter, and recent developments show they are becoming increasingly aware of his unfitness to continue in office. On foreign policy he voted against the reopening of combat zones which would allow our ships to send aid to the nations fighting the Axis. He voted against the arming of our merchant ships. He has a consistent record of opposition to progressive domestic legislation. He voted against the WPA relief bill in 1939, against increasing the excess profits tax. He was absent on the vote to extend the draft law.

DEFEATIST 'PROPHET'
His hostility to the war policies of the Government is cleverly concealed by such assertions as: "The primary function of Congress during the war is to check on the conduct of the war."

In an unreported speech before students of the Harvard University Summer School on Aug. 6, Senator Lodge appeared as a prophet of despair. He stressed the "gloomy outlook" and emphasized what he strongly implied was the hopeless inferiority of the United Nations.

He also depressed the student audience that he left the hall alone. Further proof of Senator Lodge's propaganda-for-defeat, which objectively lays the groundwork for negotiated peace moves by American enemies, is found in his address to the state convention of the American Legion in Holyoke, addressing 700 Massachusetts Legionnaires Lodge talked of the "prime necessity" of "checking on the con-

duct of the war" and declared that the end of the conflict "is not even in sight."

In an unguarded moment Lodge confessed to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor that "present war conditions make a heavily-financed... campaign unwise."

Massachusetts labor is carrying on a vigorous campaign.

Listing the "Enemies of the President," the Massachusetts CIO describes Rep. Joseph Martin as "our No. 1 target."

Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO, told this correspondent in an interview yesterday:

"We are fighting for the defeat of Rep. Martin because he is a leader who has misled, a man whose labor record and stand on the President's domestic and foreign policies brand him as an insurmountable obstructionist."

In a previous statement Salerno said:

"The record of Congressman Martin is one of which every true American must be ashamed. On every important measure on social and labor progress he has voted against the people. His record on foreign policy is one of obstruction and blind isolationism."

How tens of thousands of Massachusetts workers feel about the appeaser-defeatist gang in Congress was revealed at the State CIO Conference for Political Action held July 19 in Boston. This conference, which applauded President Salerno's call for the immediate opening of the Second Front, was called by the Massachusetts State CIO Council—speaking for 175,000 organized workers.

"Let us keep the appeasers out of Congress," Salerno declared in a speech which was cheered by the delegates. "They scabbed against America in its hour of need... Labor must defeat Joe Martin."

Opposing Rep. Martin is Terrance J. Lomax, Jr., who has the support of the entire Massachusetts labor movement.

Three weeks ago 125 delegates from various CIO locals, including textile, rubber, etc., went on record for Lomax's candidacy and pledged to bring about the defeat of Martin.

New Rubber

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers (right) is shown the latest type of processed synthetic rubber by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., on his recent tour of the Akron, O., rubber industry. Firestone, first of the government-owned synthetic rubber plants to go into production last Spring, has been steadily increasing its output.

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Hartford Women Swing Into All-Out War Mobilization

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARTFORD, Oct. 19.—The working women of this city swung into action here today on the all-important work of helping to win the war through a mass mobilization of women in all organizations.

At a Women's War Mobilization Conference, endorsed by the Greater Hartford Industrial Union Council, CIO, and the Hartford Central Labor Union, AFL, held Friday at the Hotel Garde, more than 100 women took action on important issues.

Full support of President Roosevelt's agreement for a Second Front in 1942 was enthusiastically voted; decision to mobilize the women of the city to participate to a greater extent in all war activities was made; and the immediate job of working to elect win-the-war candidates on Election day was made the first job ahead.

ALL-OUT WAR AID
Addressing the conference as the main speaker was Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, secretary of

state, a candidate generally endorsed by labor for reelection. President among the delegates and speakers were Mrs. Robert A. Hurley, wife of the pro-labor Governor; and Mrs. Odell Shepard, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mrs. Elvira LaRock, only woman executive board member of the powerful Colt Patent Firearms Local, CIO, the largest union in Connecticut, presided throughout the meeting. Other speakers included William Scott, president of the Hartford Central Labor Union, AFL, and Harold Conroy, CIO leader. Both labor men are candidates for state positions on the Democratic ticket and endorsed by labor.

During his remarks, Mr. Scott stated: "Men are going to shoulder guns, the women are going to have to shoulder the burdens at home."

In her opening remarks, Mrs. LaRock pointed out that "it will be up to the women to run the factories, the buses, to be executives and workers, to supervise and help collect scrap and metal, to

demand that prices be kept low on essential commodities, to seek child day care nurseries, to demand an end to discrimination of all kinds, particularly against the Negro people."

In a statement of policy adopted unanimously by the delegates, it was decided to set up a permanent Women's War Mobilization Council, to establish unity among the women of Hartford, to wage a campaign during the next few weeks to have every woman vote on election day. Endorsement was voted of the candidates, already endorsed by labor, Gov. Hurley, Lieut.-Gov. Shepard, and the Democratic Connecticut Congressmen.

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Illinois CIO War Convention Calls For Immediate Opening of Second Front

Nazis Shake At Approach Of Winter

(Continued from Page 1)

trenches. There is no question that this time the Germans look to the coming winter with terror. The defense of Stalingrad has upset Hitler's plans. The Germans expected to capture Leningrad and Gromy in September. But they wasted September capturing a few streets in Stalingrad.

It looks as if winter may be late this year. But anyway it will be too early for the Germans, for they have been unable to put the Russian army out of action.

After all, for six months the German newspapers insisted that the Russian winter was to blame for the fiasco before Moscow. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels created the myth of invincibility of the Russian winter. So it is not surprising that the Germans are terrified by the approaching frosts.

I spent ten days at the front. I never met anyone who had any doubt of our ultimate victory. Tired faces and few words. It cannot be denied that our people are tired of war. But this fatigue has become a source of strength.

Everybody knows it is a fight for the simplest thing in the world—the right to live and breathe. So tiredness becomes odour.

I was there when our troops destroyed the German 87th Division and cleared the northern bank of the upper Volga. The attack went off unusually well, and our losses were insignificant.

We captured lots of booty—the division's entire artillery, even German pants which the Fritz discarded in order to swim across the Volga. The division, which was the first to march through the Champs Elysees in Paris in 1940, was shattered.

What drove our men forward? Odour—that climate that has become the climate of Russia. That is what the Germans should be afraid of, not frosts.

Amity Rally to Hear Litvinoff

(Continued from Page 1)

year and with the Russians still bearing the main burden of Hitler's terrible onslaught, many individuals and organizations in the United States have felt the need and importance of giving some special national expression at this critical time to the American people's deep appreciation and admiration for the valiant stand of our Soviet ally, and for its tremendous contribution to the cause of the United Nations.

The Congress, Mr. Lamont said, is "designed to stimulate the cooperation and understanding between the American and Soviet peoples, and, by furthering this overwhelmingly important end, will contribute to the speedy winning of the war by the United Nations. The Congress will also stress the necessity for continued collaboration after the war between our own countries in order to build a peaceful and secure world based upon the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

Army Stalls Negro Doctors

(Continued from Page 1)

Included in this number are excellently qualified men who sought to enlist and have applications pending with the Procurement and Assignment Division of the army, some for over a year.

STILL WAITING

Dr. Arnold Donawa is an oral and plastic surgeon with military experience in Spain. His skill in treating wounds likely to disfigure the face is sorely needed. He applied in April, 1942, and is still waiting.

An inkling of how desperately the army needs these physicians was contained in a speech of Colonel Fred W. Rankin, of the surgeon general's office, made in Kansas City, Missouri, last Oct. 8. Col. Rankin said that many American communities are being stripped of their doctors to the point where a rationing system for doctors would have to be established. Coupled with this was his proposal to guarantee a supply of young doctors coming out of school by exempting some of the 18 year olds who would soon be eligible for the draft to go to medical schools.

It is amazing that six months after a number of Negro doctors have filed applications for the Medical Corps a representative of the surgeon general's office should

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The CIO Workers closed their win-the-war convention yesterday with a vigorous call for the quick defeat of Hitler by the immediate opening of a Second Front.

Typical of the type of workers who wholeheartedly and unanimously jumped to their feet acclaiming the Second Front resolution was Charles Renner of the caterpillar tractor local of Peoria of the United Farm Equipment Union.

Renner has won four awards from the plant labor-management committee for suggestions that "contributed to the war effort." The National Award Committee of the War Production Board cited Renner for his services in improving war production.

Cheering enthusiastically for the second front was the Bensenville delegation of the United Mine Workers, who attended the convention against the orders of Ray Edmondson, stooge of John L. Lewis in Illinois.

MINERS ATTEND UMW local of Bensenville set up the first labor-management committee in coal in the country and worked out a production plan, which is now under consideration by the War Production Board.

These heroes of production are not only calling for a Second Front but are balking at no sacrifice producing for it.

They also are the backbone of the election drive to defeat isolationist Brooks and pro-Nazi Day on Nov. 3 and in their places send Raymond S. McKee to the U. S. Senate and Benjamin S. Adamowski to Congress. The convention endorsed these pro-victory candidates unanimously.

The three-day convention was filled with spirited discussions all centered around actions that would bring victory over the Axis nearer.

WAR DECISIONS

Decisions made, included: Organization of the unorganized so that production would feel the quickening effect of labor's will to go on the offensive.

A Government body to set up labor-management committees in every plant and to settle production disputes.

Unity of action among the labor movements of the United Nations, including the Soviet Union and China.

An efficient and overall planning of all war economy. Condemned Governor Green for misusing the position of state director of labor for his own political purposes.

Called on President Roosevelt, Donald Nelson and Paul McNutt to investigate two large General Motors plants in the Chicago area, which are not working full time on war work.

Sent greetings to the Soviet army through Premier Stalin and to the American fighting forces in the South Pacific through Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The convention closed with the unanimous election of Samuel Levin, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, as president of the Illinois State Industrial Union Council; Francis De Laude, secretary-treasurer; Robert G. Travis, first vice-president; and Albert Glenn, second vice-president.

Scraps Battleship

The old battleship Oregon will probably be broken down for scrap metal, the Navy revealed recently.

complain of a shortage of doctors. The doctors and their organizations here think that the bottleneck is really in the surgeon general's office through which the applications must be cleared.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

The Daily Worker inquired at the local Procurement and Assignment Division of the Army and the Medical Officers Recruiting Board as to what was holding up the recruitment of Negroes. Both agencies disclaimed any responsibility. Policy, they said, is handled from Washington. They knew of no discrimination in handing out or accepting applications from Negroes. As to why the applications were not cleared and who was responsible for pigeonholing them no one knew.

But someone is responsible for keeping Negro skilled hands from contributing to victory. Someone is placing Jim Crowism above the health standards of civilians and soldiers. Someone is harming national unity and creating bitterness among Negro medical and dental circles.

In an effort to find out who and what was responsible the Daily Worker has sent the following telegram to the surgeon general in Washington:

Major Gen. James Cates Magee, Surg. Gen., United States Army, 1815 "H" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Report from head of Manhattan Central Medical Society, Harlem, cites instances discouraging enlistment of Negro doctors and dental surgeons in Medical Corps. One Negro dentist with war experience as oral and plastic surgeon has waited nearly a year for assignment. A medical was deferred although white members of his class were accepted in a body. Claim only three of two hundred Harlem Negro doctors called for duty. Doctors accuse army of preventing Negro doctors attending white troops at expense of troops in camp. Local Medical Officers Recruiting Board and Procurement and Assignment Division disclaim any responsibility. Doctors and associations feel bottleneck is in your office. Continued refusal to accept Negro advanced medical personnel producing bitterness in Negro medical circles toward war effort and endangering welfare. Please state for us by collect telegram policy in this matter and what holds up passing Negro applications. If this not possible wire possible personal appointment with you in Washington.

ABNER W. BERRY, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

Link Dixon-Talmadge Drive to Lynchings

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, Oct. 19.—In a sharply worded letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle, the Southern Negro Youth Congress today called upon the Department of Justice to reply to the challenge presented by the lynching of two Negro children and a Negro adult in Mississippi

"with the swiftest and most demonstrative justice." The letter charged the lynching was the inevitable result of the agitation of the white supremacists and also called for an investigation of ex-Governor Talmadge's new organization, "Vigilantes, Inc."

"Another outrage against Negro Americans has taken place in Mississippi," the letter stated. "Another blow has been dealt to the win-the-war unity of Negro and white patriots of the South. Again the cold-blooded mob murder of innocents at the hand of a despicable band of Hitlerite white supremacists has supplied the incident for a full-dress propaganda campaign by the Axis to alienate the colonial allies of the United Nations."

"The lynching of two 14-year old Negro children, Charlie and Ernest Green, is not only a foul murder, but a dastardly crime against our country's unity and war effort. The lynchings rope which hung these innocent lads cuts into the cause of the United Nations. The dangling forms of these lynched children has cast a shadow upon our Atlantic Charter in the eyes of the billion colored people who are our allies."

"We call upon you, the Attorney General of a great nation at war for freedom, to reply to this challenge to our national honor, our unity, this act of terror against 13,000,000 Negro Americans—with the swiftest and most demonstrative justice. Nothing less than the death penalty for the murderers can atone for this horrible deed, our national shame."

"Let this political crime against our cause be the warning for the Department of Justice to more resolutely move against the several bands of anti-Negro terrorists who still freely operate in the South. The ex-Governor of Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, defeated at the polls, now seeks to maintain his fascist-like control over the State through the organization of a disguised Ku Klux Klan, entitled 'Vigilantes, Inc.' This man, and Governor Dixon of Alabama, who runs against poll-tax abolition and violates Executive Order 8802, and one Horace Wilkinson who has initiated a 'League for White Supremacy'—these men are Hitler's friends. They are the enemies of our country. We appeal to you to smash the Ku Klux Klan, the League for White Supremacy and all similar fascist groupings before more of their poisonous fruit dangle from the trees of America to the irreparable detriment of the cause of victory over the Axis."

They heard their black dog barking, and called out to him, to let him hear that the voices were those of his masters. There was a light in the house. The dog ran about them, leaping up on them, and licking their hands. Second Brother

greeted the dog as he usually did, by picking him up by the collar and tapping his nose. . . . He knew that in another day's time he would not be seeing his beloved pet any more. The dog was a handsome beast, well-proportioned, and black all over except for a single streak of white in the middle of his forehead.

A light at this time of the night? Perhaps Bald Four had returned? He pushed the dog away from him. A voice greeted them from within the house.

"How do you two happen to be coming home so late?" "Has Bald Four come back?"

In the one-room hut they were in the act of boiling rice. Old Man Sun was stretched out on the brick fire-bed on one side, breathing heavily, as if he were in ailing health. The skin was stretched tight over his forehead, and his temples seemed to have collapsed inward, making him appear even more aged. The hemp seed oil lamp flickered obscurely, ashamed of the weakness of the only light it had, and trying every little while to make it appear brighter by reaching upward with its flame.

Old Three was hurriedly preparing the food, and Old Four was there, his face terribly swollen and showing several long scars where the skin had been broken. The first to notice this was Second Brother,

who went up close to Bald Four and touched his cheek. "How'd that happen?" "The Japanese soldiers beat me." Bald Four seemed to be without the slightest bit of self-pity, and without paying any further attention to the cuts on his face, he went on to explain. "His mother! If you want people who won't talk reason, go to the Japanese! A little bit more and they would have executed me! Good sticks they are—they don't relish the idea of coming out here to fight. . . ."

"What all did they ask you?" "They asked me many things, many things. It was an interpreter who asked. The Japanese officer sat in the center, and they would sit to nothing but that I should go down on my knees to him. I wouldn't kneel, and they used their heavy leather boots on me. Look at me. . . ."

Bald Four undid the twisted knot in the waist band of his trousers and let them drop down to his knees, showing his bare thighs covered with black and blue marks. "Did they make all those bruises on you with their feet?" Second Brother asked in bitter sympathy.

"No—some of them were made with the butts of rifles, and some. . . ."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Liang Mo, United China Relief. In his talk William S. Gailmor, foreign correspondent and radio commentator, declared that the men of America already in uniform greatly admired Lt. Pavlichenko and her fellow snipers and admired the entire Red Army.

"Men in our Army, Navy and the Marines," he said, "are almost unanimous in their expressions of enthusiasm and some are ashamed to act sentimental about the gallantry of the Red troops defending Stalingrad. . . . and from dozens of camps have come impatient cries. . . . 'when do we join hands with those Red wonders?'"

Among other speakers at the rally were the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, City Councilman; Mrs. Elliott Pratt, vice-chairman of the International Student Service; Thomas Matiers, president of the Harvard University Student Council and Albin Wardwell, chairman of the Greater New York Campaign Committee of Russian War Relief. Chairman of the meeting was Clyde Murray, president of the National Federation of Settlements.

NOTABLES SEND GREETINGS Among the people who sent greetings to Lt. Pavlichenko were Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. Army; Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES; Joan Crawford, the actress; Gertrude Lawrence; Philip Murray, CIO president, and Liu

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6,000 Bid Soviet Heroes Goodbye

(Continued from Page 1)

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Main Street Flooded in Historic Town



Harpers Ferry, W. Va., scene of John Brown's daring raid to free the slaves in 1857, feels the effects of the rampaging Potomac River as Main St. becomes part of the river. Water level is near the second-story level of the town's buildings.

'Village in August' By T'ien Chun

(SYNOPSIS: Two Sun Brothers have appeared before Ch'en Chu and asked him to let them join the guerrillas. He accedes and tells them their first job is to find their fourth brother who has reported the position of the guerrillas to the Japanese and bring him to Ch'en Chu. They leave and one of them, Big Sun, declares that he will not join. The other apparently joins him after an argument and gets him to swear that he will not reveal the meeting with Ch'en Chu.)

Second Brother fell silent, watching the big body, with its broad striding along, and its tough feet that continually tread down the stubble of grain or kicked pebbles from the path in front of them. He could think of no way to make his brother join him in resistance. For so heavy a soul, for so lumbering a form, engaged as it was in the simple desire for a woman to sleep with, the liberty of a whole people could mean nothing, and freedom from oppression could have no appeal.

They heard their black dog barking, and called out to him, to let him hear that the voices were those of his masters. There was a light in the house. The dog ran about them, leaping up on them, and licking their hands. Second Brother

greeted the dog as he usually did, by picking him up by the collar and tapping his nose. . . . He knew that in another day's time he would not be seeing his beloved pet any more. The dog was a handsome beast, well-proportioned, and black all over except for a single streak of white in the middle of his forehead.

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"No—some of them were made with the butts of rifles, and some. . . ."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Coming this Week POSTERS ON EVERY NEW YORK Subway Station

Starting this Wednesday and Thursday, New York's 163 million monthly subway riders will "meet the Daily Worker" on every subway station and every subway newsstand!

For the first time since its original publication date, New York's newspaper readers will have the opportunity to read the story of America's foremost anti-fascist newspaper as well as buy it at their local station stand.

Over two thousand posters will be posted upon the stations this week, with some stations in the more traveled areas having as many as 17 posters on the up and downtown platforms.

Arrangements with the Union News Company call for a "hanging display" of the Daily Worker on each stand to assure the most complete attention value. Completion of these arrangements now enable us to make the New York subways a circulation building medium for our paper!

Every Daily Worker Reader A Worker Builder!

Watch for the Daily Worker posters on your station. Tell us how you like them. . . what your friends say. . . where you see them. . . how they look. See if your subway stand carries the Daily Worker. Is there a hanging display. . . does it stand out. . .

READ THE DAILY WORKER ON THE SUBWAY

25,000 subway Daily Worker readers will show New York that this is "their paper. . . the people's paper." Others will want to know about it. . . what it contains. . . They'll buy it too and we'll build the DAILY WORKER together!

YOU can build the Daily Worker if YOU

Read the Daily Worker

ON YOUR SUBWAY STAND

Every Day 5¢

ON YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STAND

VICTOR RECORDS

Presents ALEXANDER KIPNIS THE VOICE OF RUSSIA

The Recruit's Farewell—Soldier's Song—The Innocent Siberian Exile—Lullaby (For a Man Condemned to Be Hanged at Dawn)—Dubnushka—The Troika Coachman's Love Song—Kalinka—Night-Maiden of My Heart—The Riglet

Sung by Alexander Kipnis, Bass; with Balalaika Orchestra, Gleb Yellin, Conductor. MUSICAL MASTERPIECE ALBUM M-917 Five 10" Victor Records \$4.45 BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAYDAY

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Cannery Union Speeds Food-for-Victory Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Full weight of the Fourth Convention of United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO will be placed behind the drive for "Food for Victory," to organize the unorganized, and to solve the farm labor shortage, according to predictions of UCAPAWA leaders as the convention was about to open today. UCAPAWA represents some 100,000 workers in tobacco plants, canneries and other food industries, as well as thousands of field workers.

Slavs Endorse Van Wagoner, Sen. Brown

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—At a general membership meeting last night in Dom Polski on Forest and Chene, the Michigan Committee of the American Slav Congress, which unites the 12 Slav groups in Detroit and the State, unanimously endorsed Governor Van Wagoner and Senator Prentiss Brown.

The delegates—Poles, Russians, Czechs, Croats, Serbs, Bulgars, Macedonians, Ukrainians, Slovaks, Slovenes, Carpatho-Russians and Montenegrins—enthusiastically reaffirmed their previous endorsement of George G. Sadowski for Congressman in the First District; State Senator Stanley Nowak; Congressman John Lesinski, Sixteenth District; John Dingell, Fifteenth District and Dorothy K. Roosevelt, Seventeenth District.

The meeting empowered the Board to make additional endorsements of State and County candidates, who in the opinion of the Board deserve the support of the 500,000 Detroit Slavs and the Slavs throughout the State.

"In helping to nominate George G. Sadowski for Congressman in the First District, the Michigan Committee of the American Slav Congress demonstrated its influence and power," declared Dr. W. T. Osowski, President of the Committee, who presided at the meeting in Dom Polski.

The Committee is mobilizing its forces for more active participation in the campaign to elect "win-the-war-candidates" who stand 100 per cent behind President Roosevelt and his war program.

2 CIO Unions Get NLRB Certification

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today certified the Oct. 6 elections of two CIO unions as bargaining agents for employees of Vermont and Connecticut companies.

The Textile Workers Union of America received 659 votes of 1,210 cast at the Attawapung, Ballouville, Brooklyn and Danielson, Conn. plants of Pordrell & Alexander, Inc. Employees of the Patch-Wegner Co., Inc., of Rutland, Vt., selected the United Steel Workers of America by a 176 to 63 vote.

Only one union figured in each election.

Active Partners

Bronx Shows Way

By Ted Wellman

Bronx County is on the verge of making good its boast to win all five banners in The Worker sub drive. With the campaign in its final stages, Bronx Sections occupy the first five places in the standing of the sections. Where is the old Brooklyn spirit? And what about Manhattan? Are you going to let the Bronx walk off with all the banners?

Meanwhile a home stretch fight for first place is taking place among three Bronx Sections, all of them well over 50 per cent of their quotas. In the past two weeks 7th AD was pushed out of the leadership for the first time in the drive, overtaken by both the 4th AD and the Lower 8th AD, with these three neighbors engaged in a merry, but most valuable and productive, tussle for the honor of first place.

I think a couple of serious observations are in order. Why did the Bronx Section carry out the drive for subs with so much more success than the other counties? Are the masses more ready to respond? Is our membership on a higher political plane? Obviously these are not the reasons. The reason is that the leadership of the County and Sections grasped the full importance of the sub drive as a means of creating a big circle of steady readers around us, and permitted nothing to divert them from planning and carrying through their drive. They made the Sub Drive the center of their neighborhood election activity. It remains for every section to follow their example.

Every once in a while, it is said that the slowness in obtaining subs is because a dollar is a lot of money for a worker to pay out. That may be so, but the Upper Harlem Section, working in the poorest community in New York, can disprove that idea. After a slow start, Upper Harlem has brought in 90 subs in

the past 2 weeks. Good work. And while passing out bouquets, we cannot miss Furriers Branch No. 1 of the Industrial Division. This Branch of 40 people has obtained 235 subs. This is more than 9 of 11 Sections in Manhattan. Two members, Business Agents Pless and Jaffe of the Fur Workers Union account for 100 subs between them. We ask again, can it be done?

Among the upstate Sections, Capital District is running away with the Drive with over 80 per cent of their quota already in.

Buffalo, Nassau and Westchester are bunched for 2nd place, with Buffalo and Nassau improving, while Westchester is falling behind. Every Branch and every Section should make the most careful plans for the maximum use of the special New York election issue of the Worker the coming week-end. Plan every aspect of the mobilization of members, arrange a careful check-up. Thousands of votes can be won if we do a real job with this issue of The Worker.

The Daily Worker Advisory Council meeting last week was a splendid example of working democracy. Well attended, enthusiastic, with scores of delegates participating in the discussion, this meeting proved the worth and value of such a council. Every Branch should get a report from its delegate. Every delegate should involve his Branch in carrying out Council decisions.

Friday will be a big day in the life of the Daily Worker. On that day there will appear big, handsome promotional posters on every subway station. On that day, for the first time, the Daily will be sold on the subway newsstands. Millions of people will see these ads. Let's take advantage of this chance to spread the Daily. Don't miss a single issue. Read it on the subway.

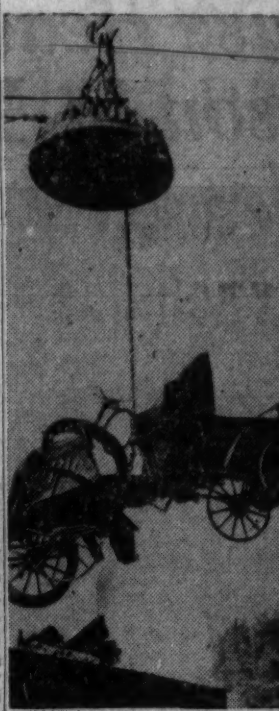
May Ban Boosts In Hosiery Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration revealed today it may establish ceilings on prices of women's rayon hosiery.

Asserting "there is no excuse for any increase in prices for rayon hosiery," OPA warned the industry that the price regulation order it has under consideration will take into account prices charged in March, 1942, "and any unjustifiably high prices which exist will be leveled off."

It also advised retailers and wholesalers that they cannot be compelled to buy less desirable styles of hosiery to obtain scarcer sheer full-fashioned styles.

Road's End



Memories of goggles and dustlers came to mind as this 1902 model Willy automobile is hoisted to the scrap pile for conversion into a weapon of war.

Child-Care Defense Leader Warns City Must Speed Program

By Ann Rivington

Care for the children of New York City is "desperately needed in this war situation," Dr. Alice Keliher, Child-Care Chairman of the city's Civilian Defense Volunteer Office told the Daily Worker yesterday.

"We have this war to win, and to win as quickly as possible," she stated earnestly, "and if it takes the mothers of young children to help win it, as present trends indicate, we must stand prepared with the necessary services to see that children are properly cared for."

The dynamic and forthright Dr. Keliher, herself a specialist in child psychology, appeared very serious about the responsibility she has undertaken. She talked in anecdotes with this reporter, during occasional lulls in the morning's rush, a telephone in one hand and a pencil in the other.

"Honestly, these volunteers are marvelous," she commented, as she sent the eager young woman on her way with a job to do for the city's children.

TRAINED CARE VITAL

Of course volunteers can't take care of the situation by themselves, she went on. "We must insist that all child care services be supervised

Guardia's desk. It has been indicated that this report urges that steps be taken to obtain federal funds for expansion of facilities.

One of the big volunteer jobs right now, Dr. Keliher explained, is work in survey groups, to determine the growing and changing need for child care in various neighborhoods. "We know there are terribly inadequate services in Staten Island, for instance, and around the war plants in other boroughs," she said.

But surveys should be taken only in official cooperation with the CDVO, she went on, since working mothers often are unwilling to give information without knowing who wants it, and how it will be used. "And I don't blame them," she added.

Trade unions, Dr. Keliher suggested, can be "exceedingly helpful by constantly forwarding to us information that indicates need."

Of course, volunteers are also being trained to assist within the nurseries themselves. Two hundred New York women have already taken the six-weeks CDVO course in nursery work. Adding volunteers to the staff of existing nurseries will help to extend present facilities to more children, and lengthen

State Women's War Body Set Up

ALBANY, Oct. 19 (UP).—State Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller today appointed a commission of 18 women to study the employment status of women under war conditions.

Kathryn Starbuck, Skidmore College secretary and professor of law, was appointed chairman. Other commission members include Ruth P. Chapin, Buffalo; Mrs. Harry C. Webb, Syracuse; Kathryn Woodruff, Oneonta; Dorothy J. Bellanca, Betty H. Donnelly, Mary E. Drier, Mrs. Ellen M. Herrick, Dorothy Kenton, Mabel Leslie, Pauline Mandigo, Pauline M. Newman, Kate Papert, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers and Mrs. Emily B. Weber, secretary, all of New York City; Ruth Young, Brooklyn and Mrs. Beulah B. Thull of Albany.

The commission's first meeting will be held tomorrow in New York City.

hours so as to solve the problem of women war-plant workers."



IWO INSURANCE IN WARTIME

A FRANK DISCUSSION BETWEEN A WORKER AND HIS INSURANCE ADVISOR OF THE IMPORTANT BENEFITS PROVIDED FOR WORKERS BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST LABOR FRATERNAL SOCIETY

WORKER: I've been considering joining the IWO for some time now but I've hesitated doing so.

INSURANCE ADVISER: The longer you hesitate, the longer you leave your family without the protection.

WORKER: It's the war.

INS. ADV.: The war? Why, that's the very reason you should have joined already.

WORKER: Yes, I know, the IWO is all-out in this war against fascism. I fight for the same principles through my union. It's the benefits that I'm concerned about.

INS. ADV.: What's worrying you?

WORKER: Will the IWO benefits protect my family in war time the same way they do in peace time?

INS. ADV.: Indeed they will! In fact, I feel that the IWO benefits are even more valuable in war time. First of all the IWO insurance rates are very low and low rates are an especial advantage in war time.

WORKER: How so?

INS. ADV.: During a war the cost of living rises beyond income. There is little money left for life insurance at a time when the need for it is greatest. Those with the lowest cost insurance can manage to hold on to their protection. Those with the high cost insurance have a serious problem and all too often many lose their protection. WORKER: Exactly that happened to my father during the last World War. At first he borrowed on his policy to pay the premiums, and as he borrowed the interest charges increased the cost. Soon the loan values were exhausted. The regular premium, plus the added interest burden was too much.

INS. ADV.: He lost the insurance, didn't he?

WORKER: Yes he did, and he was very much worried about it, too.

INS. ADV.: Were you not to join the IWO and instead you were to buy higher cost cash value insurance, there wouldn't be any loan values available on your policy before two or three years anyway, and you will be even worse off than your dad was. The IWO low cost insurance is an almost certain guarantee that you will have

the protection during the war and when the war is over.

WORKER: But hasn't the IWO a War Clause? INS. ADV.: Yes, but I don't think you need worry about it. In the first place, the IWO War Clause does not apply to civilians. Were anything to happen to you even as a result of an air raid, your family would receive the full insurance money.

WORKER: Suppose I am drafted.

INS. ADV.: Then in the event of your death while in the service, the IWO would return the dues paid. However, the U. S. Government offers to every drafted and enlisted man up to \$10,000 of insurance without a War Clause, and at a very low cost.

WORKER: Are you suggesting that when I'm drafted I should then get out of the IWO?

INS. ADV.: No, not get out, definitely not.

WORKER: Why belong then?

INS. ADV.: Because your IWO membership will be valuable to you when you return and to your family after you've been drafted since there are other benefits available to you as a member to which the War Clause does not apply.

WORKER: What are they?

INS. ADV.: Cemetery and funeral * benefits are among them. Should any one in your family die while you are in service, the IWO will provide for the expenses.

WORKER: Yes. That would be important.

INS. ADV.: And by joining the IWO you can also provide medical care * by a neighborhood physician, for your family and yourself until you are drafted and this medical care will continue to be available to your family even after you are in the armed forces.

WORKER: This does sound good. The need for medical care undoubtedly is greater in war time than in peace time. There is an added mental and physical strain. Shortages develop in essential foods; sometimes one can't afford to buy enough even where no real shortages exist.

INS. ADV.: How well I know that, for though a youngster during the last war, I still remember the trouble we had.

WORKER: Any other benefits?

INS. ADV.: Yes, sick benefits. Until you are

drafted you will be subject to the war time health hazards you described a moment ago. The IWO offers you up to \$10 a week sick benefit, \$20 a week T.B. benefit, also disability benefits up to \$400.

WORKER: Workers often find themselves short of funds just when they need them. Does the IWO allow its members a "grace period" for dues payments?

INS. ADV.: Yes. A member may fall behind three months before his benefits are suspended. WORKER: That's two months longer than the insurance companies allow, isn't it?

INS. ADV.: Yes. And many IWO lodges have fraternal funds which help the member when he is unable to pay his dues even after three months.

WORKER: Yes. I will join. I want \$2,000 of insurance and all the other benefits you spoke of. How much will it cost me? I am 34 years old.

INS. ADV.: Let us see.

\$2,000 life insurance will cost \$1.35 a month.

Cemetery and funeral will cost \$1.10 a month.

\$10 week sick benefit

\$20 a week T.B. benefit will cost \$.85 a month.

Disability benefit

Medical care will cost \$.35 a month.

Local dues will cost \$.25 a month.

Altogether your dues bill will be \$2.90 a month.

WORKER: That's cheap enough for all these benefits. But what is this local dues for?

INS. ADV.: It's the cost of another service which makes the IWO benefits even more valuable and especially so in war time. When you join the IWO you become a member of a lodge in your community. You are privileged to take part in all its activities — social, educational, fraternal. You are not just a little filing card in a huge filing cabinet. You become a brother and your fellow brothers and sisters take an interest in you.

WORKER: I can see now that when I get into the armed forces my wife will not be left alone.

INS. ADV.: That's it, exactly.

WORKER: I am glad I spoke to you.

INS. ADV.: I am sure you will be happy in the IWO.

* Cemetery-Funeral and Medical Benefits are available only in larger cities.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

CHARTERED BY THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Reprinted from the Fraternal Outlook, official organ of the IWO

Sports Page

Scorer Says:

College Game Is Better Than Pro Game Claims Scorer

You'll hear the remark: "Oh, pro football is much better than the college game," wherever you go these fall days in gridiron circles. But take it from this observer, the Fordham-West Virginia contest far excelled the Redskins-Dodgers imbroglio. The Rams hit hard, rushed passers; their line, as long as it could, stood off attacks. The Mountaineers played with unconquerable spirit and even tried, St. Louis Cardinal style, to come from behind when they were three touchdowns in arrears.

The pro game on Sunday was the more spectacular pastime, insofar as the average, uninitiated spectator was concerned. Pug Manders ripped off long runs and Sammy Baugh fired passes in all directions.

However, a single play indicated better than any words why the college game is still tops. It was toward the end of the third quarter. The "Skins had run up three touchdowns, against one for the Dodgers, who had added three points on a field goal. The score was thus 21 to 10. And the "Skins had the ball on their own 40-yard line.

To my astonishment Dick Todd unleashed a forward pass. It went wide and harmless. I turned to my next door neighbor at Ebbets Field, and remarked: "What kind of strategy is that? An interception and the Dodgers might have had another score."

"Well," said my neighbor, "that's the way pros play."

"You mean the spectators want to see passes—and they get 'em no matter when or where?"

He smiled mysteriously but said nothing.

It's true that pro blocking is something marvelous to see. And Bob Seymour came out of nowhere to catch one Baugh pass over his shoulder, like Terry Moore snatching a fly from DiMaggio's bat.

But here's the set-up. Baugh is advertised as the world's greatest passer. If he fails to pass the crowd is unhappy. If, as on Sunday, he pitches his way to touchdowns, they are thrilled.

Well, it's all in the name of sport—or is it?

However, the most patent fact about the week-end football games was the feeling that unless the military authorities speed up the Second Front and get the war over by next autumn, this will definitely be the last gridiron season until it's over over there.

The pros have some excuse for maintaining their teams, for many of their players are in 3-A, married men with children. But the younger pros and the collegiate teams are all eligible for the draft.

And speaking of this and that, St. Mary's sends a team all the way from San Francisco next week to play Fordham at the P. G. When the World Series special was rolling from New York to St. Louis and back, you heard talk of new railroad regulations, priorities and what not. And there seemed to be some excuse for the jump, for the World Series enjoys the support of 999 out of every thousand Americans. It's an institution—like the soccer championships played in Moscow this year and last.

But both St. Mary's and Fordham put teams on the field which are assembled by various means. They are supported by relatively few fans, and if they must play, why not in their own back yard? Even a simon-pure amateur team has no excuse for traveling 3,000 miles to play 60 minutes of football.

Or am I speaking out of turn...?

STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Bears	4	0	1	100	16
Green Bay	3	1	1	75	22
Cardinals	3	2	0	54	53
Cleveland	2	4	3	33	57
Detroit	0	5	0	0	14

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	4	1	0	100	62
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	60	62
Brooklyn	2	2	0	50	73
New York	2	2	0	50	66
Philadelphia	1	5	1	17	73

Sunday's Results: Washington 21, Brooklyn 10; Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 0; Cardinals 7, Detroit 0; Green Bay 45, Cleveland 23; Bears 26, New York 7.

Next Sunday's Games: Philadelphia at Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, New York at Brooklyn, Washington at Pittsburgh.

Al Simmons Quits A's for War Work

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (UP).—Al Simmons, third base coach of the Athletics for the past two years, has taken a defense job for the duration, Connie Mack, veteran leader of the Philadelphia baseball team, announced today.

Mack said Simmons had gone to work in Henry Ford's Dearborn plant, which is turning out bombers.

"I told him his job was here any time after the war," Mack said.

IN WAR WORK

Hugh Casey, Dodger relief pitcher, will return soon from his home in Georgia to take a job at the Robbins Dry Dock in Brooklyn.

Mazur, Woods, Hill and Company

Army Powerhouse Heading For Greatest Season in Years

In 1935 and '36 a skinny little back nicknamed "Monkey" Meyer made the Army football team one of the best in the land. Army could do about everything, pass, plunge through the line and tear around the ends.

Now, seven years later, the colorful Cadets from West Point, preparing for the rigors of war and invasion of Europe and other Axis held centers, have a team that may, before the season has run its full course, surpass any Army team in history. This outfit that Coach Carl Blak has fashioned on the banks of the Hudson bids fair to become one of the topnotch teams of the land; a mighty outfit of hard-plunging backs, smashing linemen who are at the same time extraordinarily fast and grid-wise footballers who combine their efforts in a dazzling display of power, speed and trickiness.

Many a fan who watched the Cadets rip the Columbia Lions 34-6 Saturday, gasped in awe at the terrific pressure this service team applied to their opponents, and it was pressure that didn't let up for a second, pressure that wasn't going to be denied.

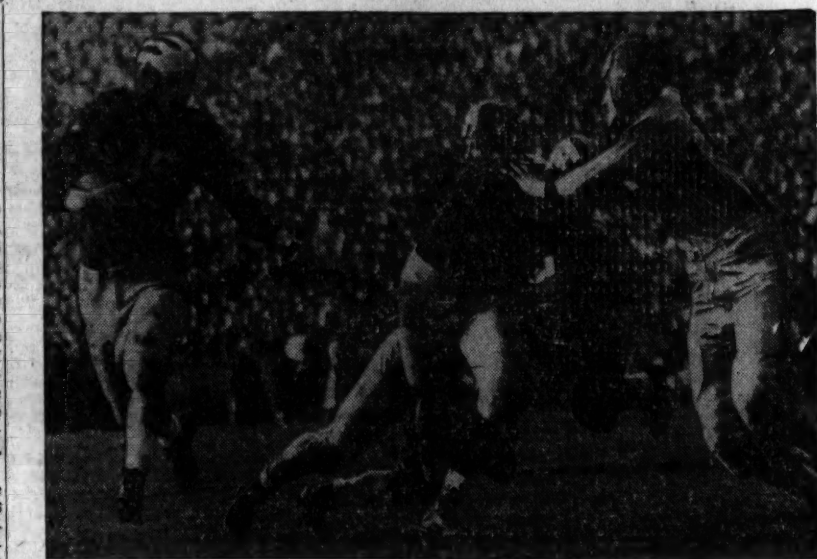
Army is one of the few unbeaten and untied teams in the country. They have slashed their way through Lafayette (14-0), Cornell (28-8) and Columbia last week. The opposition has not been overly impressive it is true, but it was the manner in which the Cadets won these games that caught the fancy and the eye of the football world.

Leading the Army is slippery and tough Hank Mazur who is bidding for All-America honors before entering the war as a commissioned officer. Mazur's running is something to write home about. He does not overpower tacklers like some bigger guys, he just breezes past them with incredible speed and hip-swivel. Twice the big Army line sprang him loose against Columbia Saturday and twice he slipped through the line, went into second gear once he got close to the Lion secondaries, then blazed into full speed to burn downfield for 65 yards and 70 yards. Once he chased down the sideline for 25 yards and reversed his field like a deer to throw off Lion tacklers and go 45 more for the score.

But Mazur isn't the only star of this terrific ball club. Ralph Hill and Tom Lombardo are as fine blocking backs as you can ever hope to see on one team. Bob Tronell is a backfield soph who promises to become a star, and Bob Woods, who last year was one of the mainstays of Navy's team, throws bullet-like left-handed passes that are always a threat. Woods also shares most of the running with Mazur, and while not quite as fast and slippery as Hank, he can pick 'em up and put 'em down with alacrity.

The line is one of the best to be developed in West Point in a long while and is both heavy and fast. It is so fast that Coach Blak has revived one of the favorite plays of long ago, the tricky and effective end-around. The end who pulls the stunt is big Les Salzer. Salzer worked the end-around three times against the Lions and piled up 28 yards from scrimmage.

Johnny Hennessey is another end who comes in for plaudits. Hen-



Here is a shot of that undefeated Army team in action against the Columbia Lions Saturday when the Cadets won by 46-6. Army's blocking is hard and accurate as can be seen from this photo of slippery Hank Mazur starting to roll behind two blockers who are taking a like number of Lions out of the play. Mazur went 60 yards on this one after he got past these would-be tacklers.

nessy is a "roving" end whose specialty is snaring passes and intercepting others.

The big Army team is good and it is fitting that they should have one of their best outfits in their history in this time of war.—NAT LOW.

Penalty Yardage Record

CHICAGO, Ill.—A new major league record for yards penalized was set in the Chicago Cardinals' game when the Chicago Bears were set back 150 yards. The previous record was 128 yards, established by the Chicago Bears against the Green Bay Packers on Dec. 14, 1941, when the champions were penalized 12 times.

However, the Bears succeeded only in tying the second highest mark for number of penalties, October 11. The record number of penalties in one game is 16, called against the Chicago Cardinals in a contest with the Green Bay Packers, Sept. 13, 1936.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

"IT'S FUN to keep fit for Defense." All modern techniques, ballet, folk, ballroom, children's classes. Special tap classes now being formed. New Dance Group, 17 West 24th St.

MANDOLIN classes for beginners, children, adults to start soon! N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, non-profit, Ignace Stratosol, conductor, outstanding mandolin teachers at 4 in afternoon and evenings at 8 P.M. Instruction free to members. Membership dues \$5 weekly. Apply by mail, 106 East 14th St., N.Y.C.

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In accordance with our special offer this coupon when accompanied by six more of consecutive numbers will be accepted together with \$3.25 as payment for 16 piece IMPERIAL DINNERWARE SET.

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No. 35

Greasy Neale

Only Grid Coach to Play in World Series

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Greasy Neale was a rough-and-tumble ball player in his day. Nobody came too big or too tough for Neale to throw a punch at—if the occasion warranted, and often, in the heat of battle, he thought it was necessary.

Never a great hitter, but a dependable fielder and fast on his feet—he stole 137 bases in the seven years he was in the Big Time—Greasy loved to play and fight for everything. Never let it be said, though, that Neale was the rowdy type. Instead, a better description would be that he was aggressive and perhaps a wee bit pugnacious.

Neale, a successful football coach today, is the only man ever to play in a World Series and coach a Rose Bowl football team—Washington & Jefferson College, which battled the University of California Golden Bears to a scoreless tie, January 2, 1922, at Pasadena, Cal.

Greasy has an all-year job as head coach of millionaire Alexis Thompson's Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League. When he's not coaching the Eagles during the championship campaign, Neale scouts the hinterlands and the little-known colleges of America which have football teams.

And what do you think he's looking for? Why, grid players, of course—pugnacious performers with something of the aggressiveness that he once had.

"I think aggressiveness is the only thing that makes anybody—whether it's in baseball, football or any other sport," he said. "Being pugnacious was the only way I could have stayed up in the big leagues."

"I had lots of fights on the ball field," Greasy continued, scratching his graying, thinning hair. "In fact, I had one with Fred Toney, the big pitcher the Reds had the first years I went south with Cincinnati in 1916."

"Toney was limbering up his legs in the outfield at the Memphis park," continued Greasy. "He objected to the way I was hitting fungoes to him. He was 40 pounds heavier than me and an inch or so taller, but that didn't make any difference. When I walked out to take my turn in the field, Toney met me at second base. 'Where do you learn to hit fungoes? In college?' he wanted to know."

NOTICE!

LADIES GARMENT WORKERS:

Hear
Amter Gold Wortis Boruchowitz
— on —
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Wed., Oct. 21st
At 6:00 P. M.
HOTEL DIPLOMAT
108 W. 43rd St.
Admission 15c

Ausp. N. Y. State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, Industrial Division

THE LOWDOWN - Rounding Up Interesting Bits from Gridiron Battlefields

There is nothing different about this grid season, at least not in the matter of upsets. . . . Notre Dame 28, Iowa Pre Flight 0! Did you ever hear of such a scandalous thing? Almost as bad as the St. Louis Cardinal business of a few weeks back. . . . Those Irish, incidentally, are a tricky bunch. . . . We don't know if they deliberately looked so bad against Wisconsin, whom they tied, and Georgia Tech, whom they lost to, in order to lull the Seahawks into a state of comparative nonchalance. . . . But whatever it was it certainly wasn't in the books for the Irish to roll up 28 points against a team that had drubbed Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan on consecutive Saturdays.

Like Father, Like Son

Sitting in the press coop of the Polo Grounds Sunday watching the unbeaten Detroit eleven trim the Manhattan Jaspers, we noticed a good-looking quarterback go down-field to take a couple of long passes over his shoulder in very pretty style. . . .

The men of the fourth estate tore through their line-ups to identify the boy and he turned out to be Johnny Dorals. . . .

New to our younger readers the name may not mean much, but to the oldest readers the moniker is synonymous with Rockne, the immortalized coach of famed Notre Dame.

Dorals is the grid coach of Detroit who some twenty-five years ago, startled the grid world by throwing about a dozen passes to a flat-nosed end named Knute Rockne. The kids were playing on a team which had practically never been heard of before, Notre Dame.

One day this little team came in to play mighty Army in a game that was designed to be a tune-up contest for the mighty Cadets. Well, before the day was over, the words Dorals to Rockne had been flashed to all parts of the country, for these two kids, with their amazing passing and catching, had sparked their team to a stunning 34-14 victory over Army to begin a chapter in football history that has been just about the brightest and most colorful.

Dorals has been coaching Detroit for about 12 years now, turning out teams of a consistently high caliber. And the kid Dorals in the Detroit backfield was his son, of whom the old man can be rightly proud.

Mazur Best Back We've Seen This Fall

We've been raving about that Army team since Saturday's trimming of the Lions. And one of the players who impressed us most on this very impressive outfit was Hank Mazur, the greased lightning and swivel-hipped halfback of the Cadets.

Mazur is one of the classiest backs we've seen anywhere, and certainly the best we have cast our optics upon this season. He is what is quaintly called "triple threat" man. That is he can do about anything, pass, run and kick. And you can throw in a block here and there for good measure.

Mazur exploited to the fullest the fast charging Army line and once getting past the line of scrimmage he turned on the juice for real. He tore loose for two runs of 65 and 70 yards, each time doing it with magnificent speed, timing and broken field running.

On the 70-yard dash for the Cadets' third touchdown Mazur broke through the left side of the weak Columbia line, kept going for about 25 yards, then in order to put some space between him and the Columbia secondaries so that his blockers could go to work and take them out of the play, Mazur reversed his field, tore across to the right side and sped down field like a torpedo while his blockers did just what he had expected them to do. The Lion backs. . . . It was a pretty, speedy and professionally done job, as nice as you could ask for. . . .

Governall Refutes 'Air Power' Theory

While Mazur and the Cadets were looking hot the young and inexperienced Lion line was giving little support to another fine back—Paul Governall. Governall carried the team for the four quarters. Without him the Lions are a decided bush league outfit. With him they are a constant scoring threat via the air, especially when Ken Germann is in there to snare his heaves.

The Cadets' somewhat Governall's passes not so much by rushing him but by playing five men in the backfield, three of them to cover Columbia receivers and two others "loafing" around for loose throws. . . . How well this set-up worked is attested to by the fact that Army intercepted six passes, one of them which was run back some 50 yards for a touchdown.

Governall is the living refutation of the phony De Severny theory of victory through "Air Power." . . . All Columbia has is air power, and they have lost their only two important games of the year. Army, on the other hand, has a land offense SUPPLEMENTED BY AIR POWER. . . . Suffice to say that Army is as yet undefeated. . . .

"Military experts" . . . please copy.

One Co-captain Plays But Other Does Not

Baltimore, Oct. 19—Co-captains on a football team are not anything new, but the way they are doing it at Loyola High School in Baltimore this season certainly is.

Sid Roche will be playing co-captain, while George Bardelman, advised to forego active participation because of ill health, will do his co-captaining from the bench.

Former West Point Grid Iron Heroes in War Against Axis

Two former West Point football players, both of whom are distinguished Generals in the United States Army, are now putting into practice in actual warfare the tactics they learned on the gridiron.

One is Lieut. General Dwight Eisenhower, now commanding the United States Army forces in the European theatre of operations, who earned his "A" as a member of the football team of 1914.

The other, Lieut. General Joseph W. Stilwell, famed for his march through Burma last winter, was a member of the 1902 Army football team which Douglas MacArthur was student manager. During the 1908-09-10 seasons, while he was on the Military Academy faculty, Gen. Stilwell also served as a member of the football coaching staff. He won the distinguished service medal in World War I, and gained his first bit of fame in the present struggle when he was placed in command of two Chinese armies cooperating with the British in Burma.

The name of another soldier who has already won distinction in this war is legend to followers of Army football. Major Maurice P. (Moe) Daly, one of Army's all-time greats, and coach at West Point from 1930 through 1937 was second in command at Clark Field when the Japanese struck. He is now believed to be a prisoner of war. There have been many West Point football stars who have already be-



Gen. Stilwell, starred on West Point grid.

Johnny Dorals, son of Gus, hits the Manhattan line in game Sunday.

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CONSTANT READER

Missing Duranty's Talk
To Spend a Wild Night
With Mr. Farley's Boys
By SENDER GARLIN

BOSTON, Mass.—My neighbors in the downtown vegetarian restaurant were discussing Wendell Willkie. "He did a fine job," said one of them. "Yes," replied his friend. "It was a perilous journey," he added sententiously. "Of course, one word led to another."

"Have you seen that film, 'Moscow Fights Back'?"

"Why do I have to see the picture," countered the other, "don't I know they're fighting back?"

"By the way," continued the first, "are you going to hear Walter Duranty next Sunday night at Ford Hall forum. I guess there'll be quite a crowd."

"I wonder where Duranty's been all this time," philosophized his friend. "He knows a lot about Russia—you know he's got a Russian wife."

"No, I didn't know he had a Russian wife, but I guess he does know a lot about Russia. He used to write for the Times."

"That's how I learned about the Duranty lecture. I planned to go but in the meantime business intervened."

The reason I didn't get to the Duranty meeting was that the day before it was scheduled I called Mr. Dave McCarthy. Dave, I've since learned, is one of the big boys in the Massachusetts state committee of the Democratic party. We became inseparable even as we were conversing over the phone.

"I'm covering Massachusetts politics," I told him, using the trade lingo, "and I'd like to see 'Gov.' Curley and the others; can you help me?"

"Who?" he asked. The absence of a Bostonian accent had confused him; he was baffled by the "r" in Curley.

"Why he's one of your big men," I reminded him. "Former mayor, former mayor, now Congressman; you know, Hon. James Michael Curley..."

"Oh, Curley," his voice rang over the phone, "of course, of course, why didn't you say Curley? Just come around to the Parker House tomorrow night at 7:30 and I'll introduce you to 'em all. Just ask for Dave McCarthy." (P.S.—Yes, I told him I was from the Daily Worker.)

That's why I didn't get to the Duranty lecture. It was scheduled for 2 o'clock and I had hoped to finish my business with the politicians in record time and gain admittance to the Duranty meeting by flashing my press card which authorizes me to pass all police and fire lines wherever formed. The press pass is signed by Lewis J. Valentine, Police Commissioner, and Patrick Walsh, Fire Commissioner. Both are from New York but the names are good even in Boston.

But all these plans were rather abstract. For the meeting of the Ward and City Committees of the Democratic party (Parling wing) of Boston didn't get under way until 9 o'clock. I had gotten to the meeting promptly at 7:30, as per Dave McCarthy's instructions. But there was no "copy" for my paper until 9 o'clock, for until that time a blond through led us all in singing and we sang as though our hearts would break. "Sweet Irish Rose," "Moonlight and Roses," "Sweet Adeline" (with a volunteer quartet from the hard-working ward-healers), "The Long, Long Trail A-Winding," and Irving Berlin's pre-fabricated "God Bless America" which we sang twice to make up for the absence of a single reference to President Roosevelt and the war against the Axis.

The girl who led us in song was all dressed up in white like an angel above. She even improvised some gay lines, like this one: "They say it's no longer safe for a girl to be out alone at night—thank God!" She got a great, big hand for that, the little girl.

Our singing was lusty, too, because there were free cocktails, potato chips, popcorn, olives and celery—all provided by the Boston organization whose slogan has always been: Punish your enemies and reward your campaign workers. Mr. Dave McCarthy, who had become a lifelong friend of mine in the course of our telephone conversation, saw to it that there was no discrimination against the left-wing press in the matter of cocktails. Altogether I counted three; it was really a waste of money because I'm not eligible to vote in the Massachusetts elections. Even if I were I doubt whether the convivial mood induced by the cocktails would have lasted until Nov. 3 when I'd be expected to cast my ballot for Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield who is running for governor with Christian Front support. The only candidate present I could conscientiously vote for—drinks or no drinks—is Congressman Joseph E. Casey, who has a fine record in Congress. He is seeking to oust the obstructionist U. S. Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Amter Discusses Problems Of Home Front, WQXR, 10

Four Communist Party Broadcasts, Fred Bricht Appeal to the Farmers, 12 Noon, WJLB, Utica; WNEF, Binghamton, 7:45 P.M. ... Talk by Ben Davis, Jr., WGN, Newburgh, 8:30. ... Israel Amter on Communist Party on the air for Victory, WQXR, 10 P.M. ... Labor's Role in British War Effort, WNY, 6 P.M.

12:00-WFAP-News at Noon
WNYC-Music at Work
WABC-Music at Work
WABC-Kate Smith Songs
WJLB-Utica Communist Party
Appeal to the Farmers
12:30-WOR-News
WJLB-National Farm and Home
Hour
1:00-WFAP-Mary Margaret McBride
Talks for Women
WQXR-Lunchtime Symphony
WABC-Music at Work
1:30-WNYC-Town Hall Club Luncheon
1:45-WJLB-Great Voices
1:55-WNYC-Metropolitan Review,
Art Rodia
2:00-WOR-Martha Dean Talks for
Women
WNYC-News
WQXR-Chamber Music
2:30-WNYC-Symphonic Music
2:45-WOR-Mutual Matinee
3:00-WJLB-Practical Presentations
WQXR-Town Hall Club
WJLB-News
3:30-WNYC-Spirit of the Vikings
3:45-WJLB-Listen to Our Men on Land,
Sea and Air
3:55-WFAP-Keynote Concert
4:00-WJLB-Club Matinee
WNYC-The Show Is On
WJLB-U. S. Army Program
WQXR-Midnight Concert
4:15-WJLB-Contest Hall
4:30-WMCA-Civilian Defense News
WOR-Food Forum
WNYC-Living Artist Series
5:00-WNYC-Keynote Concert
WABC-Are You a Genius?
WQXR-Music of the United
Nations
WJLB-Great Classics
5:15-WQXR-Estelle Sternberger,
The Washington Post
WABC-Mother and Dad
5:30-WNYC-Song Recital
WQXR-Great Masters
5:45-WJLB-News
WJLB-Secret City
WABC-See and All the Lads
EVENING
5:50-WFAP-Penny Money Man
WOR-Uncle Don
WJLB-News
WNYC-Labor's Role in British War
Effort
WABC-News Analysis
WJLB-News
WQXR-Music to Remember
WJLB-News
6:00-WMCA-Mr. Hollywood
WJLB-Sports News, Joe Hassel
6:15-WABC-The Human Side of the
News, Edwin C. Hill
WJLB-Candidacy and Silver
6:30-WMCA-This Week in Congress
WFAP-Hollywood Newgirl
WOR-News
WJLB-Dance Music
WNYC-Selective Service News
WABC-Dance Music
WJLB-News
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNYC-Instructions to Airmen
WABC-News
6:50-WABC-Organ Recital
WFAP-Spotlight on Sports,

'Beat the Band' Sweet To Swing Addicts' Ears

BEAT THE BAND, a new musical comedy. Book by George Marion, Jr. and George Abbott, music by Johnny Green, lyrics by George Marion, Jr., dances by David Lichine, settings by Samuel Leve, costumes by Freddy Wilton. Directed and presented by Mr. Abbott at the 46th Street Theatre.

By Ralph Warner

And still the musical comedies come. George Abbott, a veteran director and producer of things musical, has brought his 1943 model to the 46th Street Theatre. It is called "Beat the Band," and the band, as you might well guess, is a swinger. The Abbott formula leans toward youth. His shows seldom boast stars—the lone veteran name of "Beat the Band" is Jack Whiting. They vibrate with volcanic dancing, hot tunes and a dash of sophistication. And "Beat the Band" does just that.

However, this smartly produced musical lacks smarts where it is most needed. The book is dull, takes far too much time to get under way, and is patently uninteresting. It's all about a swing band maestro, his zany brother, a beautiful blonde from the Caribbean, a Broadway agent, a music publisher, a princess from Oklahoma, another blonde, another blonde, another blonde. . . . By the time all these obvious characters are interwoven obviously, the show is pretty much well out of the window.

But They're In the Groove

And then the band begins to play. And the chorus kids begin to dance. The last two-thirds of "Beat the Band" is a sweet trip to swing addictions. Mr. Whiting is Mr. Whiting, red-dish of hair, and somewhat older than when we saw him last. A new Abbott discovery, and by the way, an Al Sigal discovery, too, is Susan Miller, who bears the brunt of the love interest on her young shoulders. The largest share of applause to the non-musicians in the cast goes, however, to Bomo Vin-

cent, the stoutish theatrical agent, who puts over expertly the best number in the show, "The Afternoon of a Phoney." Eunice Healey taps her way through two swift routines. Juanita Juarez, from Puerto Rico, leads a stirring calypso number.

The real stars of the show, however, are the members of the band. The drummer boy, Johnny Mack, once beat 'em eight to a bar in Ella Fitzgerald's band—the only white member. He is a dancing drummer who rips off complicated rhythms in "Steam Is On the Beam," to bring down the house. Leonard Sues also smacks over a trumpet novelty which rocked the rafters. The stage numbers by the musicians tend toward the noisy, but they're in the groove.

Johnny Green's score has its moments, although the show does not boast a real socko number—as they say in "Variety." "America Loves a Band" is hot rhythm; "Keep it Casual," is just fairish; "Let's Comb Beaches" is true. The outstanding melody, "Every Other Heartbeat," reminds me of something else. David Lichine's dances are best in the jam session melees.

"Beat the Band" is not the best of the Abbott shows. However, the Abbott standard is so high that it still remains the top musical thus far produced this fall—despite the fact that it says nothing about anything at all.

Nazi Crimes Now 'Upstairs'

You are asked to sit through an "uproarious comedy" about a madman who broke into your home in the middle of the night and slit the throat of every member of your family. You are asked to laugh yourself silly while the cries of the victims of Nazi crimes call for vengeance and action.

"The Devil with Hitler," a crude, insulting Hal Roach burlesque of "The Great Dictator," has the gall to joke about the bloody butchers who perpetrated this deed. Roach has put out an advertisement for a gang of killers who are out to enslave the human race and restore the age of the reptiles.

Every stupid gag about Hitler ever invented has been thrown into this Hal Roach atrocity, which the newspaper "Army Times" attacked in a recent editorial.

"A comedy of this type puts the German horde in the same class with the house fly and the mosquito," said the Army's newspaper and added: "How in blue blazes can the President and our service leaders impress us with the seriousness of the war when trips like this are served up to Americans?"

"The Devil with Hitler" is a smutty burlesque and Bobby Watson's Hitler, George Stone's Sukki Yaki and Joe Devlin's Mussolini are all on a par with Minsky's. It is based on a juvenile and delinquent screenplay

by Al Martin and begins in Hell. The Devil (Alan Mowbray) has just been told that he is going to lose his post to a real devil—Hitler—unless he gets busy and makes Adolph do a good deed before he dies. What follows is a forced belly laugh utterly lacking in decency and taste and a disgrace to the screen in this hour of crisis.

I really think it would be a good idea to take every gagman in the picture business and compel him to devote an hour each day to the study of the photographic evidence of the atrocities committed by the Nazis. It might give him a more serious outlook on the war and make him think twice before emerging with gags that injure the war effort.



BRENDA MARSHALL

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"You Can't Escape Forever," a Warner Brothers production, with George Brent and Brenda Marshall, is a Strand.

The Strand has George Brent in "You Can't Escape Forever." This is another in the seemingly endless string of romantic pre-Gould comedies of the newspaper profession in which the managing editor, a hard-boiled egg, runs the business ragged; the publisher's word counts less than the office boy's; the star reporters are fired every five minutes for bungling a story; the photographer is a dope and the girl reporter discovers the clue that leads to the gangster's hideout and the big story on page one and a bonus and marriage with the m.e.

"You Can't Escape Forever" is a remake of an earlier Paul Muni film, "Hi Nellie." It has been brought up to date and tells of a gang bootlegging in government priorities and of a star reporter who printed a libelous story about the gang and was demoted to writing the Lovelorn column. There is nothing to rave about in the film. If you've seen one, you've seen them all.



Alexis Smith is jolting down an idea that came to her on the second bite. She's not the only one. All Hollywood is in on the contest for the best caricature for an anti-Axis poster.

News From Hollywood: More Actors Join Up

By Jack Young

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—Two more screen actors have gone into the armed forces. Cesar Romero, well-known "heavy" at 20th Century-Fox, will turn his menace loose against Fascism as an apprentice seaman in the Coast Guard. The 35-year-old actor enlisted in San Pedro.

Robert Preston passed up a starring role in "Salute for Three" to be inducted into the Army as a private. His last picture for Paramount was "Night Plane from Chungking," which is yet to be released.

So many actors have now gone, or are going into the various services, that 20th Century-Fox is grabbing up all the leading men in town not under contract.

It has now signed term contracts with Kent Taylor, James Ellison, Reginald Gardiner, Allyn Joslyn and Victor McLaglen.

Lena Horne, beautiful Negro singing sensation, has a contract with the Plaza Hotel in New York. She will go there after completing her work in "Cabin in the Sky" at Metro.

Hollywood Victory Committee has passed out credits to 24 writers who helped put over the "Store Over America" Treasury Department war bond selling tour last month. They are: Robert Andrews, Martin Berkeley, Hal Finberg, Jan Forstner, Paul Franklin, Sheridan Gibney, Howard Green, Edmund Hartman, Ben Hecht, Sam Hellman, Nunnally Johnson, Charles Lederer, John Lee Mahin, Arthur Phillips, Don Quinn, Samson Raphaelson, Harry Ruskin, Maxwell Shane, Ray Singer, Paul Gerard Smith, George Seaton, Matt Coates Webster and Arthur Wimperis.

Latest "Command Performance" shows, which are rebroadcasts to the men in the armed services overseas, had Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Bob Hope, Claudette Colbert, Judy Garland and Lana Turner as stars.

A Chinese writer, Helena Gin-Chiu Kuo, gets her first screen role in "China," a Paramount production which will star Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and William Bendix. . . . Martha Scott will be starred in the Broadway play, "The Willow and I." . . . Lee Loebe is writing "Convoy to Mursmansk" at 20th Century-Fox. Walter Morosco will produce the picture. . . . Assistant director on "Stage Door Can-Teen" will be Clem Beauchamp. . . . Edward G. Robinson has been called to Washington by the War Department for an assignment abroad. . . . Franz Werfel is working with George Seaton on the screenplay of his book, "The Song of Bernadette" at 20th Century-Fox. . . .

Even as in other industries, women today are moving into jobs in Hollywood formerly considered "for men only." Warners has hired its first woman cutter, Irene Morris, and the first studio motion picture camerawoman is Verena Ruegg, now working with Leon Schlesinger.

The Army's experience that men can learn jobs through observing animated cartoons about eight times as fast as any other way, is going to be put to use in war production. California Shipbuilding Corp. has taken up the idea and hired Hugh Harman Productions to make some shorts to teach new

workers their jobs in turning out Victory ships.

With a War Department OK, cameras started rolling this week on Robert Fellows' production "Bombardier" at RKO. Leading roles are those of Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley, Walter Reed, Barton MacLane and John Miljan. Richard Wallace is directing. Army liaison man for the flicker is Captain Sol Ernst of the Army Air Forces.

Academy correspondent Quentin Reynolds has sold his book, "Only the Stars Are Neutral," to 20th Century-Fox. Lamar Trotti is to produce the film and Reynolds will write the screenplay.

Not since the days of "The Perils of Pauline," has an actress been featured in a western. But Republic, which has lost many horse opera players, including its big money-making star Gene Autry, to the armed forces, has just completed "The Perils of Nyoka," serial starring Kay Aldridge, and is toying with the idea of giving her the lead in a regular western.

Patricia Morison gets the leading woman's role in "Silver Skates" at Monogram. . . . Narration in the "Know Your Allies" series of shorts which Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Capra is producing for the Army will be handled by Walter Huston. . . . Adolph Deutsch will do the score for "Lucky Jordan" at Paramount. . . . Ex-actor William Haines is now serving with the Army camouflage corps. . . . R. C. Sheriff is writing "Blind Man's House" for 20th Century-Fox. . . . Metro writer George Oppenheimer has gone into the Army. . . . RKO's "From Here to Victory," starring Cary Grant, will be produced by David Hempstead and directed by H. C. Potter. . . . Arch Oboler will have Lewis Stone as the narrator for his new radio series, "To the President," which will be launched over the Blue Network Oct. 18. . . .

Philadelphia's School In Spirit of Tom Paine

By Ruth Clymer

The Tom Paine Bicentennial Committee's offer to erect a statue of the revolutionary patriot, Tom Paine, last summer, was not very politely rejected by the Fairmount Park Commission in Philadelphia.

Yes, Paine was a patriot, the city fathers conceded, but he was also an "atheist" and as such it was unthinkable to accept his statue. So, as far as they were concerned, the matter was dropped. Tom Paine, who fought so steadfastly that they might enjoy their liberties—including religious freedom—sank back into oblivion in their minds.

But the spirit of Tom Paine has always been alive in the hearts of progressive, thinking people, and Philadelphia workers have been creating a monument to him more lasting than bronze. Seeking a name for their newly organized school of social science, they could find none more fitting, more descriptive of their spirit and purpose than "Tom Paine School of Social Science."

Another Kind Of Education

Philadelphia can boast of a number of technical training centers to equip war workers to take their places in the battle for production. But if the people are to give all their efforts to destroying Hitlerism and building for the "century of the common man," still another kind of education is needed. And it is to provide this education—as a guide to clarity of thought and action—that the Tom Paine School of Social Science has opened its doors.

Since the opening of its Fall Term on Sept. 28, more than three hundred students have been attending classes in Critical Periods in American History, Women in War-Time, Principles of Scientific Socialism, The Negro in American Life, Dialectical Materialism, Political Parties and National Unity, and other courses keyed to the war-time tempo of putting every minute to use in winning the war.

Such well known teachers as Samuel Putnam, who is the School's director, Ed Ross, I. Kastrow, Esther Segal, Elsie Smith and Tom Nabried have the eager support of the new student body, enthusiastically pledged to double their number within the next two weeks.

Popular Forum Deals with War Subjects

Although the season is young, the school's Sunday night feature, the Tom Paine Forum, is already well under way and is fast becoming Philadelphia's most popular Sunday night event. Kumar Goshal, Vladimir Kasevich, Harry Martel, and Alrah Boodie have led discussions on subjects devoted to the war. On Nov. 1, Sam Adams Darcy is scheduled to review Earl Browder's new book, "Victory and After." Pennsylvania Congressman, Elmer J. Holland, will speak on "Psychological Sabotage" on Nov. 15.

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EUROPE'S HOPE



'The Hour of Resistance' In Vichy France

THE posting in factories of lists of workers to be deported to Germany has touched off a new wave of revolt throughout France. Thousands of workers struck at Lyon and other industrial centers. In both occupied and unoccupied France sabotage of vital means of communications and production has reached a new high. At Lyon, Amberg and a dozen other places demonstrations spread against the slave draft and against the Vichy collaborationists. Laval's armed forces and his storm troops have fired upon the people, while he himself has rushed to Paris in panic seeking more aid from his Nazi masters.

From their headquarters in London, Fighting French leaders have broadcast over the BBC to their countrymen urging them into "open war" against Vichy. "The hour of resistance in unoccupied France has come," said the DeGaulle spokesmen, and called upon the French fleet and the forces in the colonies to join the struggle against Vichy.

The movement of revolt in France, organized by the underground groups which have united around the program of liberation, is now openly challenging the fascist regime. Undoubtedly encouraged by the brilliant defense of Stalingrad, by the Soviet recognition of the Fighting French as the representatives of Free France, and the growth of organized revolt throughout occupied Europe, the French patriots are leaping into the forefront of the struggle against Hitler in Western Europe. The call for "open war"

issued by the Fighting French from London over the British radio parallels similar calls to revolt which have been broadcast from Moscow to all of Europe.

The importance attached to the struggle of the European peoples by the leading Allies is indicated by the recent Soviet note on the punishment of war criminals, in which great emphasis was placed on guerrilla warfare, sabotage, strikes and other forms of underground warfare. This note was sent to eight European governments in exile and to the Fighting French Committee, and immediately received the approval of U. S. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

The new wave of revolt in France demonstrates the great will to struggle of the French patriots who are now in the vanguard of the second front. Undoubtedly impatient with delay and with various advances to postpone the struggle, labor and the people are themselves taking effective action—despite the great risks and brutal vengeance at the hands of the Nazi criminals. Their courageous action again emphasizes that there must be no further delay in opening the second front. The people of France—as in the Low Countries and little Luxembourg—are already fighting the advanced battles and creating the condition for a vast second front in depth, deep into the enemy rear. The Anglo-American invasion of Western Europe should not be delayed another moment.

Bevin's Union Reverses Stand

THE news from London that a conference of the Transport Workers Union, Britain's largest labor organization, voted for a resolution calling for a second front, is as revealing as it is heartening.

Ernest Bevin was general secretary of the union when he was made Minister of Labor in the Churchill cabinet. It was the bloc vote of the delegates representing the union's million members which swung the balance against a "second front now" resolution at last month's Blackpool convention of the British Trades Union Congress. Thus the vote stood at 3,584,000 to the 1,526,000 for the resolution of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, whose president Jack Tanner is now in the United States, fraternal delegate to the AFL.

Bevin's frequent speeches against a second front have received much publicity in the American press as "evidence" of British labor's stand. President Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters, who was the AFL's fraternal delegate to Britain, also based himself largely upon Bevin to support his contention that only a small group of "extremists" is for a second front. Now it should be quite clear to everyone that were the Blackpool convention held today, just a month later, the second front resolution would carry. Obviously it is Tanner who really

expresses the will of the British workers. Mr. Bevin ought to take some time off occasionally to consult with the members of his own union to learn of their real sentiment. Furthermore, the resolution of Bevin's union reveals that there is also a rapidly changing attitude on the part of those who only several weeks ago were hesitant.

In the light of the growing pressure for a second front from British labor, even from conservative-led unions, we in the United States would be equally mistaken in taking the inaction of the Toronto AFL convention as an expression of American workers.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
President—Louis F. Budenz
Vice-President—Howard C. Boldt
Secretary—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7254
Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau, Room 254, National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 1918
RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
1 Year \$12.00
6 Months \$7.00
3 Months \$4.00
1 Month \$1.00
Single Copies 10c
Manhattan and Bronx: \$4.25
Daily Worker and THE WORKER... \$3.75
THE WORKER... \$0.50
Daily Worker and THE WORKER... \$4.25
Daily Worker... \$3.75
THE WORKER... \$0.50
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

Hess and the 2nd Front

By James S. Allen

Hess and the second front are closely related. To Munichite and defeatist circles in Britain Hess presents the alternative to a second front.

The stiffest opposition to the second front comes from those men who have enlisted in every anti-Soviet crusade and have only recently been abetting Hitler. These are the men Hess came to see.

When the No. 3 Nazi next to Goering designated as Hitler's successor, landed on the Duke of Hamilton's estate near Glasgow in May, 1941, it was officially acknowledged in London, and confirmed in Berlin, that he had come to arrange a peace.

He had "generous terms." Britain was to retain the Empire, a Nazi collaborationist government was to replace the Churchill Cabinet, and Nazi hegemony over Europe was to be recognized. The "good will" of the West was to be assured by a Nazi onslaught against the Soviet Union.

In a speech shortly after the Hess arrival, Prime Minister Churchill declared that Britain would fight to the last, and in a speech on Jan. 27, 1942, he revealed officially the purpose of the Hess mission and left no doubt about its reception.

Hess' landing in Scotland coincided with a "peace" offensive directed towards isolating Britain from the United States. An interview by John Cudaby, former ambassador to Belgium, with Hitler appeared in Life magazine, containing assurances from Hitler that he had no designs across the Atlantic.



After Ambassador John G. Winant's return to Washington, Roosevelt declared on June 9, that all rumors of an Anglo-German peace were of Nazi origin.

It was apparent that the purpose of the Hess mission was to attempt to establish "peace" with the West on the eve of Hitler's attack upon the Soviet Union, or to obtain the same end after Hitler had shown his "sincerity" by actually starting the invasion. In this respect, an immediate answer was forthcoming from Churchill when he hailed the Soviet Union as an ally.

From the start, a public trial and punishment of Hess was demanded in England. The people wanted to know whom he came to see and upon whom Hitler counted to form a Vichy government in London. Evidently, no one came forth to claim the honor and if anything was uncovered privately it was never published.

AFTER the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet Treaty and the understanding to open a second front in 1942 the agitation about Hess subsided. It was generally conceded that Hess would get the most appropriate attention, once Britain had fully embarked upon the destruction of Hitlerism through an invasion of the European Continent.

But as an extended period of delay, temerity and paralysis set in, Britain's great second front movement again asked with increasing frequency about Hess and his friends in England.

It became clear that the only alternative which the Munichite forces could offer to the opening of a second front was a negotiated peace. And this was and is the aim of the organized anti-second front movement. Hess is their symbol, and is at hand to serve as their instrument.

A few weeks ago, it became known that the Bank of Interna-

tional Settlements met in Switzerland, where some British and German bankers discussed conditions for peace. A week ago Sunday, a dispatch from London in the New York Times reported that Hess, who enjoyed custody in the comfort of a private cottage, was visited regularly once a month by a representative of the Swiss Legation.

WHAT is even more distressing is the reception accorded in London to the Soviet note on the punishment of war criminals, which included the proposal that the No. 3 Nazi Criminal be tried immediately. The spontaneous defense of Hess by various "diplomatic commentators" looked very much like an acknowledgment of complicity.

It was variously argued that Hess came on his own volition, that he left Germany before the war with Russia and was therefore not guilty of the worst atrocities, that he is prisoner of state not of war and therefore does not come under any international convention. It was even argued that it would take numerous experts to determine his exact status, and then there would be many different opinions.

I am sure that there were many opinions of another kind and more universally held, but somehow our press services could not manage to learn of them, just as they uncover only very skimpy items about the resurgent and angry second-front movement which is now sweeping England.

The editorial in yesterday's Pravda will probably dispel any comfortable feelings on this matter which may exist among certain circles in Britain. It placed a simple and blunt proposition:

"It must be finally established who Hess is now—a criminal subject to trial and punishment or a plenipotentiary representative in England of the Hitler government who enjoys inviolability."

The POLITICAL SCENE

Gov. Heil's Headache

By Milton Howard

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19.

A POLITICAL era is coming to an end in the state of Wisconsin, and a new one is perhaps on the way.

I thought of this as I watched the proceedings of the Wisconsin CIO convention recently.

The political observer is struck by the unusual ease with which the Governor Heil gang of Republican Party appeasers is able to get away with an election campaign in which the war is hardly ever mentioned.

The reason for this is the peculiar political line-up in the state. The Progressive Party, which was a dominant group, started its upward career in 1934 on a wave of anti-monopoly petty-bourgeois radicalism, but today finds itself torn within by irreconcilable viewpoints on the war. LaFollette appeasement and Munichism tug at the Progressive Party, infect its proceedings, and act as a brake upon the new realignments which the war makes unavoidable.

Thus, the Progressive Party, whose membership and voters constitute one of the groups fighting the pro-fascist regime of Governor Heil finds itself unable to cut through to the heart of the struggle by bringing forth the defeatist character of the Heil gang. It does this only in a hesitant and ineffective manner.

PROGRESSIVE candidate for governor Orland S. Loomis, with whom I had a talk on these matters, is still missing his best chance, observers feel, for ousting the Heil Munichism by his unwillingness to sweep aside all petty local issues and attack Heil for what he is—not merely a reactionary incompetent but an enemy of total victory, a Copperhead.

The AFL unions, which can make significant contributions to labor and the nation by centering their fire on Heil and uniting with other win-the-war forces, now tend to pursue a tie-up with the Democratic Party organization on a traditional partisan, rather than a win-the-war basis.

In the case of the fight of the two Democratic Party candidates,

McMurray and Wasilewski, who are fighting the two pro-Nazi Republicans, Thill and Shafer, this policy works along with the CIO and other win-the-war groups who also support the pro-war candidates. But on a statewide scale, the old ways of thinking and acting tend to perpetuate the disunited conditions which make it easy for a stark reactionary like Heil to capture the state with only 40 per cent of the votes.

Thus, the Democratic Party candidate, Sullivan, who proclaims his support for the President, counts on the AFL vote, while Loomis the Progressive candidate who also pledges support to the President also counts on it, and the scramble begins, with Heil smiling contentedly all the while. No wonder he can smile, the anti-Heil forces are split three ways.

The Socialist Party (which I shall discuss in another column) plays the part of another auxiliary to the Munich forces in the state, joining the LaFollette group in this work.

IT IS at this stage, that the state CIO, growing in strength and maturity, enters the scene with the one line of action that can spell the downfall of the Heil gang, and can create the conditions for the unification of all the healthy political forces in the state.

For the CIO, based on the auto and steel workers, brings to Wisconsin the clearest challenge against the Quislings, and places foursquare into the elections the basic idea of the crossing of party lines, behind single, win-the-war candidates.

In short, the CIO brings into the Wisconsin campaign a new unifying principle—victory versus Munichism—which is the real gauge of all the groupings and candidates, taking the place of outworn line-ups which not only have no real basis any longer, but also act harmfully to perpetuate division in favor of the America Firsters of the Republican Party.

In its election statements, the CIO calls Heil and his Congressional associates for what they are—not merely union-hating reaction-

aries of the old school, but friends of American and foreign fascism. The CIO alone (except for the Communist candidate Fred Basset Blair) has put Heil on the spot as a Munichian. It is of this charge that he is most afraid, because it is the one he can least disprove.

And he fervently hopes that the other groupings who will oppose him will not take up the cry before November 3. This could become his biggest headache.

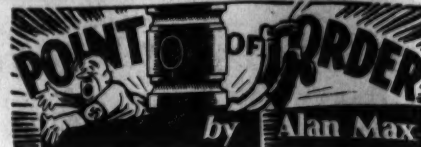
THE Heil forces dread most of all that the CIO's non-partisan approach to the elections shall spread to the other sections of the population not only because it would spell Heil's defeat in November, but also because it would mark the emergence into Wisconsin's political life of the independent role of labor. This new leading activity of labor in Wisconsin can be the anti-septic which will cleanse this state of defeatism and its LaFollette auxiliaries.

The labor movement in the past has made contributions in this state not independently, but either through social-democratic agencies strongly tainted with petty-bourgeois reformism, or by tailing after such petty-bourgeois agrarian movements as LaFolletteism.

The net result has been a steady breakdown in the effective influence of the older unions on the state's political life, a breakdown which can be remedied if these unions grasp the opportunity to unite against the appeasers. It is now possible for the trade union movement to forge new political alignments in the state based on a far more cohesive and durable basis than the transient, and now pro-fascist, LaFolletteism.

Failure of certain political and trade union leaders to see these new conditions and new outlooks will only result in continued confusion and weakness among the pro-victory, forward-looking majority who will continue to be ruled by Governor Heil's Nazi-hellish henchmen.

No effort can be spared to bring this practical plan of defeating the Heil gang to the attention of every sincere win-the-war element in the state.



Six Long Island newspapers have suddenly switched from Dewey to Bennett. The decision must have been a difficult one to make. For the main point of difference between Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bennett is that Mr. Dewey says the update registration figures favor Mr. Dewey while Mr. Bennett says the update registration figures favor Mr. Bennett.

On the other issues of the day, the candidate of the Hoover wing of the G. O. P. and the candidate of the Farley wing of the Democratic Party, shape up something like this:

1. Mr. Bennett remains completely silent on the Second Front, while on the other hand Mr. Dewey on a Second Front remains completely silent.

2. Mr. Bennett is under the thumb of Mr. Farley, while Mr. Dewey is under the thumb of Mr. Hoover.

3. The fact that Hitler is our enemy is rarely mentioned by Mr. Bennett, while, on the other hand, the fact that Hitler is our enemy is mentioned rarely by Mr. Dewey.

4. Some appeasers can't figure out whether to support Mr. Dewey or Mr. Bennett, while, on the other hand, other appeasers can't figure out whether to support Mr. Bennett or Mr. Dewey.

5. Mr. Thomas A. Bennett says that if elected he will serve the full four years, while, on the other hand, Mr. John J. Dewey, Jr., says that if he is elected he will serve the full four years.

6. Mr. Bennett says that if elected governor he will rally the entire state four-square behind the movement to have the State of New York remain the State of New York, while, on the other hand, Mr. Dewey says that, if elected, not only will the State of New York remain the State of New York but also vice versa.

Worth Repeating

Bravo

The Houston Press of Houston, Texas, says a mouthful on the scrap collection campaign in its editorial of Oct. 3. Here it is:

If we paused to mention everyone who is doing a bang-up job in the scrap collection campaign, it is likely that these columns would be full and running over every day with tributes to Houston and Harris County citizens of all walks of life, from first grade school children to old millionaires.

So, we'll get just a bit personal, and specific, in just one instance—that of the 25 seamen on shore leave for a few days after dodging Axis subs. As soon as these lads reached port they signed up with Clyde Davis, N. M. U. business agent, to collect scrap for the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive.

One of the seamen who went about gathering scrap had just completed a round trip to Murmansk, the Russian port. The Murmansk assignment is perhaps among the toughest of any in the global war, as convoys are under attack by Nazi bombers over a stretch of hundreds of miles.

To those of us who have been active in the scrap drive, the thought of the 25 seamen is an inspiring one, indeed. We'll let those who have not yet done their part in the scrap collection campaign be their own accusers.

(The Daily Worker invites readers to send in editorials or other matter—including "Letters to the Editor"—which they think are worth repeating.)



SIDESWIPES by del



Mrs. Cliveden: "You fathead! You forgot to hiss the Charley Chaplin film!"